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BEGIN ADVANCE TO

REINFORCEMENTS ARE DISPATCHED TO AL-LIED TROOPS.

MAY SEND MORE

Total of 5,000 Men Said to be Slated for Action in Disturbed Arca.

Lurded Afea.

Isondon.—Four battalions of British roops on the Rhino began their advance to Upper Sitesia Thursday to coinforce the allied troops aiready there. The transfer is expected to be completed by the end of the week. It was semi-officially announced that additional forces of four battallings of British troops totalling some lions of British troops totalling some 5,000 men will be sent to the disturbed area. The sources from which the additional troops will be drawn were

Unemployment Prevention Bill Meets Defeat in Senate.

[BY ASSOCIATED TRASS.] Madison-The Huber unempleyment prevention bill, the first proposal to insure workers against loss of job offered in any legislature in the

job offered in any legislature in the United States, was killed in the Wisconsin senate Thursday, 13 to 16, after an amendment exempting seasonal employments from provisions of the measure had been killed.

Frof. John R. Commons, of the University of Wisconsin, noted economist, drew up the bill.

Passage of the bill would have called for payment of \$1 a day to jobless men by their last employer for 13 weeks, it was explained by Prof. Commons. An employers' mutual insurance company, dealing solely with unemployment insurance, would be created to meet the cost of this payment under provisions for the bill.

Action of the senate means the Action of the senate means the death of any similar proposal for the next two years. Thousands of petitions had been received from the 140,000 mea out of employment in the state calling for passage of the measure.

measure.
On roll call San. Ridgway was recorded as absent and not voting.

Country Club Season Opens Here Monday

The usual custom of opening the Country club activities on Memorial day will be followed here this year and next Monday will see a great many games of goif, a large dinner in the evening followed by a dance. The same plan that was worked and found successful last year will be tried out this year, having an entertainment following the weekly dinner one Tuesday night and a dance the next, thus alternating during the summer. The Thursday afternoon card games will be in charge of Mrs. T. S. Nolan.

A chairman of the house committee of card as follows: June, Mrs. J. L. which is the condens to the condens to the condens to the investigation of the committee ordered a favorable report on the resolution by Senator Dolnson to authorize the investigation.

The Johnson resolution is to be

teo for each month has been appointed as follows: June, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox; July, Mrs. Charles Touton; August, Mrs. Rev. Jacobs; September, Mrs. Rev. Wilcox; Sept August, Mrs. Rev Jacobs; September, Mrs. Roy Wisner; and October, Mrs. Arthur Granger. They will appoint their own assistants. Mrs. Albert Schaller will have charge of the entertainments and Mrs. George Sale the golf games. Everyone who expects to attend Monday is asked to make reservation at the club house Saturday.

BRITISH TROOPS Pres. Harding's Sister Sued for \$25,000 Libel Damage in Divorce Case

President Harding's sister, and for-mer member of the woman's bureau of the Washington police department, was made defendant in a \$25,000 damage suit by Dr. G. R. Lee Cole, a physician, who charged he had been libeled

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The suit is the cutcome of a letter recently written by Mrs. Votaw to Justice Stafford of the district supreme court during the trial of Dr. Cole's suit for diverce against his wife. Mrs. Jennie B. Cole.

What Dector Charges

Dr. Cole charged that Mrs. Votaw "mallelously, wickely, faisely, and fradulently and intending to injure the plaintiff in his good name and reputation, and for the purpose of denying him a fair and impartial trial by an unbaised and imperiudiced he mind of Justice Stafford," wrote a letter to the judge which was "a faise, scandalous, mallelous, and defamatory libel," containing among other words the following: "She (meaning Mrs. Cole) had been terribly wronged by Dr. Cole. Out of my own I have shared with her many times because he (Dr. Cole) failed to carry, out court dreers and send mency every month."

Fublication of this letter, Dr. Cole declared, had brought him into disserventee. declared, had brought him into dis-

repute.

Explained by President

When Mrs. Votaw's letter was discussed in court recently the matter
was called to the attention of President President and the court of the street of t was called to the attention of the at-terney in the case, explaining that Mrs. Votaw had meant no harm and had acted impulsively because of her friendship for Mrs. Cole. The court paid no further attention to the let-



Two Killed, One Dying, Result of Clash on Kentucky-W. Virginia Line. [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Williamson, W. Va.—George Crum, who was wounded in a fight rear Nolan, W. Va. Wednesday night when Private Kackley of the West Virginia police and Private Manley Yaughan of the Kentucky militia were killed, was said by physicians to be near death here Thursday.

According to reports here, Lieutenane See, commanding a detachment of Kentuckians west of the Tug river near Nolan, notified Cantain Norton of the West Virginia state, police that there had been shooting from the Kentucky side of the river. A detachment of soldiers and state policemen was sent to investigate. They encountered a party of four men, and in the ensuing fighting the two men, were shot dead. The troopers rounded up the attackers including Crum. The three others are in jall here.

tion.
The Johnson resolution is to be passed upon by the senate expenditures committee to authorize expenses of the inquiry and later must be adopted by the senate.

Foreign loans approximating \$10,000,000,000 made to the allies during the war will be funded this year, Sec.

Representative Frear.

Frear, Wisconsin Solon, Protests Huge Cost of Plans for Army and Navy

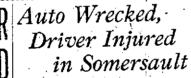
Washington-All government expenditures for the fiscal year 1913 were \$100,000,000 less than the total were \$100,000,000 less than the total in the army and navy appropriation bills for 1922 pending in congress. These and other figures prepared by Representative Froar, representative Wisconsin, will give a new idea of the tremendous sums being spent in time of peace toward maintenance and construction of armaments. "The naval bill and army bill for 1922, aggregating \$712,000,000," said Mr. Frean, "are now before the senate and have been increased to more than \$800,000,000 by the two senate committees, a total for present war purposes of 33 per cent more than the entire expenses of government eight years ago.

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"I cannot believe the everyday folks, the God-fearing peaceleving people who pay the bills and who speak with the voice of ultimate authority, will endorse a program that foreshadows strife and misery for those who must bear the burden. This stupendous naval program in time of peace, I believe, will provoke a protest from the people and that protest from the people and that of the stripe doubt he heeded at both ends of the capitel."

EIGHT "SLEEPERS."

Eight men who spent Wednesday night sleeping in the police lock-up went away Thursday morning without getting a free breakfast, the scheme having been discontinued Wednesday, when only four "sleepera" were recorded.



[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE] Delayan.—An auto belonging to the Jewel Tea company was completely Jemolished and the driver, Roy Thomas, suffered lacerations of the face when the car turned completely over here Wednesday in trying to avoid hitting a truck of the Bradley Knitling company in front of it. In try-ing to avoid the truck, the car driven by Thomas struck the curb, throwing

Having so much business that they are turning down orders and needing 25 more expert employes, the Rock River Woolen Mills of this city is operating to capacity. Two voted hundred hands are being employed

> Announcement was made Thursday by the Stafford-Caloric company, makers of fireless cookers and phonograph cabinets, and office desks, that Matthew Roche, formerly of Waukosha, has been precured as superintendent of their plant. He was formerly in the business of making reed furniture.
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> The Stafford company is now manufacturing folding chairs. It has supplied a number of local organizations with them, including the St. Patrick's school. Moose lodge, Young Women's Christian association and Knights of Columbus.
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> This plan is now employing 25 and expects to increase gradually. Announcement was made .Thurs-

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Business conditions on the whole here are on the up-grade. This is shown in the increasing tennage in outgoing and incoming freight; by railway. Effects of the Samson Tractor company's announcement Wednesday that it would start assembling farm trucks here in June was to bolster every business line in the city. Considerable activity in the building line in all parts of the city it taken to indicate confidence in the future.

WHITEWATER MAN ADDRESSES OSTEOPATHS

Sleeping sickness can be cured by osteopathic treatment, according to Dr. C. W. Parlsh, Whitewater, who will speak on this subject; at the twenty-third annual convention of the Wisconsin State Osteopathic association at Milwaukee Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Eliza M. Culbertson, Appleton president of the association, will preside. Dr. Clore Busse, Beloit, will be a speaker, addressing the conventior on the possibility of exteopathic treat-ment for women in conditions which do not respond to medicine.

Ouick Service

Quick service is only one of the advantages of using Want Ads in the Gazette. Mrs. Steddard on North Main street, is one of many getting these results. She advergetting these results. getting these results. She adver-tised an ice-box for sale Tuesday night. The ice-box was sold in less than one hour after the paper

was out.
There is surely no other means that she could have used that would have accomplished the sale as quickly.

Not only did she sell it but 15 other people answered the ad. They are still looking for an ice-box because Mrs. Stoddard had only one for sale.

WITH FINANCIERS Officer Is

NER AT WHITE HOUSE.

TO REVIVE TRADE Administration's Policy of Pro

moting Exportation Is [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington-The administration's policy of promoting exportation as a business conditions was discussed at a White House dinner Wednesday night attended by Secretaries Mellon, and Hoover, J. P. Morgan, Paul Warburg and a number of other prominent thanciers. Prosident Harding was said to have talked over the whole subject with his guests. The dinner was quietly arranged and noword of it made public until Thursday. means toward restoration of normal

day.

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lt was understed that while no hard It was understood that white to that a fast program was decided upon that the discussion served to cement the belief of administration officials that one of the best remedial measures available would be active cooperation between the government and business for revival of export trade.

Financial Ald Far, Europe

Financial Aid For Europe

It was also indicated that the administration policy would turn toward some sort of aid to the financial situation in Europe as a part of the effort for general world stability. The dinner is expected to have an echo in numerous conferences in the near future between the president and other financial londers.

Others attending the dinner were James A. Alexandor of the National Bank of Commerce and Charles A. Sabin of the Guaranty Trust company, New York; Governor Bealsamin

Sabin of the Gulanty Tract company, New York, Governor Benjamin Strong, New York, Federal Reserve bank; C. E. Mitchell, National City bank, New York; Wm. Kent of the Bankers Trust company, New York; and H. C. McEldowney, Union Trust company, Pittsburgh.

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It is understood that one of the president's chief purposes in calling the financiers into conference was to discuss the contemplated loan of American private capital to foreign governments and the effect of such a loan on the resumption of normal industrial conditions at home and on the mand on the resumption of normal industrial conditions at home and on the east side beat-nights, a change the east side beat-nights, a change dustrial conditions at home and on the American export trades. Mr. Harding is said to have laid before his guests an offer to do everything practicable to cooperate for the re-lief of economic conditions while the bankers are said to have replied with expressions of willingness to work in alone conjunction with the adminislose conjunction with the adminis-

Need Capital to Buy

Most of those present are under-stood to have argued emphatically AT WOOLEN MILLS
stood to have argued emphatically that the surest way to promote expert trade would be by helping actively in the rehabitation of European finances. It is said to have been suggested that American products could be sold in many parts of the old world only if, American capital ware invested abroad to enable the purchasers to pay.

discussed with the president the problem of rehabilitating the American merchants marine, holding that radical steps must be taken quickly if the large tonnage constructed during the war is to be kept under the American flag.

Detailed figures showing the relative cost of ship operation under the American and foreign flags were laid before the President and Mr. Schwab is said to have made several suggest

is said to have made several suggestions of methods by which the cost of tions of methods by which the cost of operating American ships might be reduced through government co

Michael Lazari, a saloonkeeper, was shot down on the street Lazari, a henchman of Tony D'Andrea; the 19th ward leader who was murdered recently, moved out of the ward just titer, that event to escape death hreats.

Michael Bolat, a saloonkeeper was considered by the School for the School fo

Found Guilty

Leipsic -- Sergeant Heyne, accused was sentenced to 10 months' onment by the high court here Thurs-day. Fo was the first German efficer to be tried on criminal charges aris-ing from the conduct of the war.

Janesville's police department lost its' third member within a month Wednesday night when William J. Albright fell a victim to the shake-up that began on May 3 with the suspension of George D. Champion and continued later in the month with the discontinuing of a beat, thus throwing W. Webber our of work.

work.

Albright turned in his star following notification Wednesday evening by Chief Thomas Morrissy. Although Chief Morrissy had indicated his desire to have Albright continue in service, he was obliged to let him go because the fire and police commission did not include his name in the list of recommended appointees following civil service examinations this month.

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Although technically not a regular member of the police department, having been sworn in only as a special police, Albright has served on regular heats since he began. He was sworn in as a special by Mayor T. E. Welsh and Chief Morrissy on

Through the addition of Lee Lennartz as special policeman, appointed this week, the number of men in police service continues at 14 instead of 16.

in re-investment farm, is suid to have been brought foreliby to the front and ways and means discussed.

Mr. Harding had an engagement Thursday with Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, and the assumption was that he was consulted on the same general subject.

Mr. Schwab is understood to/have discussed with the problem of rehabilitating the analysis of the statement printed in the careful problem of rehabilitating the analysis of the second problem of rehabilitation and the second prob

The possibility that taxes might be increased instead of decreased was suggested by Sen. Smoot, republican, itah, during senate finance commit-ted hearings of changes on form of Senator Kuckuk, chairman of the interim committee which drew up the bill, asked Attorney General Morgan for his opinion on the constitutionality of the measure with the surtax feature added, and expressed the belief that if considered constitutional the senate would concur in the amendment. Speaker Young had told the lower house that by accepting the amendment they would place the constitutionality of the measure very much in doubt Inguiry by Assemblymen Mathetaxation.

Rev. Chas. Ewing Writes to the Gazette On the Famine in China.

ANOTHER DEATH IN

What do you think a Janesville man is doing over in China? He is making a record for us here in America. The Rev. Chas. E. Ewing, of this city, is looking after many thousand famine sufferers in China. He tells some plain truths about the situation too. There is nothing like the horror depicted in some of the suffering before it went too far. The Rev. Chas. Ewing, in response to a letter from the editor of the Gazette, has written another actice of an intended any of this city is looking after many thousand famine sufferers in China. He tells some plain truths about the situation too. There is nothing like the horror depicted in some of the suffering before it went too far. The Rev. Chas. Ewing, in response to a letter from the editor of the Gazette, has written another article of an intended to the loth ward political feuciet to the chines shot down on the street Lazari, a henchman of Tony D'Andrea; the government, and in charge of the suffering to you think a Janesville man is doing over in China? He is in the laws on and Edwards concerning the basis on which Assemblyman Dahl worked in establishing his percenting the basis on which Assemblyman Dahl worked in establishing his percenting the basis on which Assemblyman Dahl worked in establishing his percenting the basis on which Assemblyman Dahl worked in establishing his percenting the basis on which Assemblyman Dahl worked in establishing his percenting the basis on which Assemblyman Dahl worked in establishing his percenting the basis on which Assemblyman Dahl worked in establishing his percenting the basis on which Assemblyman Dahl worked in establishing his percenting the basis on which Assemblyman Dahl worked in establishing his percenting the basis on which Assemblyman Dahl worked in establishing his percenting the basis on which Assemblyman Dahl worked in establishing his percenting the basis on wh

19th ward feader who was mutered recently, moved out of the ward just other Janesville man, a former acter, that event to escape death threats.

Michael Bolat, a saloonkeeper, and several negro witnesses were arrested.

The ward feader who was mutered of the ward of the saloon threats. Do you know him. Read of his wonderful work as told by Mr. Ewing. That will make you proud again of Janesville,

Grace Lusk Leaves Pen to Visit Dying Father

Middson—Grace M. Luck, former school teacher of Wankesha, serving at 19 year sentence at state's prison for the murder in 1917 of Mrs. David Roberts, has been released from prison.

When it was known that the father of the girl was in a critical condition result of a sensational love tangle inpermission was asked of prison officials that she be allowed to visit her home. The governor stipulated that

Warcen Town of the Waupun peniRoberts, has been released from prison
under guard to visit her dying father
at Mosinee, it became known Thursday. Governor Baine granted the
request on Tuesday.

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Warcen Town of the Waupun penitentiary will decide how long the gril
may remain with her father
trial which followed the murder of
Mrs. Roberts on June 21, 1917 as a
result of a sensational love tangle in-

HARDING CONFERS First German 652 Signed in U. S. MAKE FOUND C. C. Campaign, Craig Cheered ASK THAT STROM

C. C. DRIVE FACTS

 GOAL
 800

 Procured Thursday
 81

 Wednesday's total
 671

 Grand total to date
 652

Enthusiasm such as never here before in a clvic meeting— uslasm that was featured by

Friday.

E. Statements by J. A. Craig.

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23. Statements by J. A. Craig, president of the Samson Tractor company, that his firm's announcement Wednesday that they will start assembling motor trucks here June 1 is new proof of the original plans of the General Motors to make their Janesville unit one of their largest divisions.

anit one of their largest divisions.

Craig Given Ovation.

Three times during a short address.

Mr. Craig was given tributes that were in the nature of an ovation. Upon a remark concerning knockers that he did not "care what some people think. I want just the best men of Jenesville with me and that's all I care for," the 75 team workers in the gymnusium of the Y. M. C. A. burst forth with a demonstration that rocked the coiling. ed the coiling.
No. Change in Plans

member of the police department, having been sworn in only as a special police, Albright has served on regular beats since he began. He was sworn in as a special by Mayor T. E. Welsh and Chief Morrissy on Tobreary 11, 1920, and has served continuously since. For several months he was on the "10 to 10" beat on the east side until he was sifted to the newly created Jacks son street bridge night beat last file sort the time of his discharge. He was never appointed a regular member of the beat night, no longer patrolling the east side beat nights a "change has been made to put Officer Wills and Saxby on that beat. He has been on the west side the past few months. The chief finds it possible to make the change without putting on a new man owing to the fact that there no longer appears to be a necessity of having three men on the west side night beats. From now on there will only be two on the west side ingint beats. From now on there will only be two on the west side ingint beats. From now on there will only be two on the west side ingint beats. From now on there will only be two on the west side ingint beats. From now on there will only be two on the west side ingint beats. From now on there will only be two on the west side ingint beats. From now on there will only be two on the west side ingint beats. From now on there will only be two on the west side ingint beats. From now on there will only be two on the west side ingint beats. From now on there will only be two on the west side ingint beats. From now on there will only be two on the west side ingint beats. From now on there will only be two on the west side ingint beats. From now on there will only be two on the west side ingint beats. From now on there will only be two on the west side ingint beats. From now on there will only be two on the west side ingint beats. From now on there will only be two on the west side ingint beats. From now on there will only be two on the west side ingint beats. From now on there will only be two on the west side in the fact t

the state, excepting those included under the Milwaukee city system, is

now assured. Senator Kuckuk, chairman of the

HELP THE MAIL

SERVICE BY GETTING

The movement started in Washington by the postmaster general to have mail placed in the post office during the early part of the

This says the posumaster general will greatly aid in getting mail out and relieving the force for work of distributing the incoming mails.

MAIL IN EARLY

ried them out in whole or in part, stalling that everything will uitimately be put into effect. In this sense, he praised the Gazette for its care in

Explaining the removal of the en-

printing only facts and boosting the

seen here before in a civic meeting—
enthusiasm that was featured by
willing, whistling, cheering, clapping
and standing on chairs—marked the
noonday luncheon of the Chamber of
Commerce drive Thursday. Two lactors brought forth the burst of "pep."

1. The report that 81 more
members had been procured, sending the grand total to date to 652
and leaving 148 to be procured
between noon Thursday and dusk
Friday.

ing now and those turning out products with only their superintendents and foremen working.

The value of the Chamer of Commerce, and its excellent progress in the present campaign, he pointed out will organize Janesville in such man ner that it will be ready to step out and push onward when business gets back to normal. Sex Boom Coming.

He reiterated his recent statement that transportation alone solves the situation because of the passing of commodity rate schedules. As a re-sult factories will be moving to bet suit factories will be moving to better locations and serving territories only where freight rates will permit them to make profits. Therefore, it is his belief, that cities within 200 Sir Hamar would ask the United States of Chicago, the greatest railroad center in the world and the center of the country, will experience a boom such as never experienced before.

In conclusion he received unrestrained applause for two minutes them.

Ino, Wis.—A hen on the farm of Ole Benson recently hatched out a chick with three legs. Two were in their normal place and the chicken used the third when it rested much as the third leg on an easal. The three legged chicken lived 10 days. Now comes Gus Anderson, Wehee, with another freak. He has a hen which hatched out a chicken with four legs. Even the old hen was surprised when this chick strated four legs operat-

chick styrted four legs operat-ing in the business of scratch-ing for a living. Dirt flew on all sides and simultaneously both

sets of legs clamped on two fat angleworms and drew them from their hibernating quarters. Anderson is perplexed about the

CALL WOODWORTH

Clitzens are warned by Dr. L. J. Woodworth, sanitary inspector, against dumping garbage and refuse in vacant lots. Persons knowing anyone violating these regulations are asked to notify him. Violation

Edward Rustad was nominated by

President Harding to be U. S. marshal for the district of Minnesota

s subject to a fine.

classification of the chicken

Thursday. The chief secretary made this statement in reply to Col. Martin Archer-Shee, unionist member of Finabury, who asked him whether ammunition of American manufac-

ammunition of American manufacture had recently been captured in raids on Sinn Fein premises in Dublin and if so what was the amount and the nature of the captures.

Asks Appeal to U. S.
Colonel Archer-Shee, in a supplementary question, asked whether, in view of the fact that large sums of money had been raised in the United States "for support of the carapaign of assassination and enarchy in Ireland," strong representations would be made to the United States

would be made to the United States government with reference to the fact and the finding of this ammunition. Another member wanted to know

RESENTATIONS BE MADE TO U. S.

FIRE STILL BURNS

Important. Documents Saved

in Dublin Custom House;

[BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London.—American ammunition totaling 16,388 rounds, has been captured in the Dublin district sines March 25 last. Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, stated in the house of commons.

Dozen People Killed.

ary questions and would confer with the foreign secretary regarding them.

DUBLIN CUSTOM HOUSE FIRE STILL BURNING.

Dublin.—At noon Thursday the custom house, which was set after Wednesday afternoon by a raiding party of civilians officially declared to have been Sinn Feiners, was still burning. All the interior had been

burning. All the interior had been destroyed at that hour but the main walls were standing and the clock in the dome was keeping time.

A high official stated that the most important documents of the local government heard, which were the principal object of the attack, had been saved. Mahon Lawless, a customs official, was among those killed in the fight in and about the building.

ing.
Fifty men taken by Crown forces in and about the building spent the night in prison. The bodies of upwards of a dozen persons killed during the struggle reposed in morgues.

King Sees Bomb Hit **Paraders**

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.]
Softa, Bulgaria. — King Boris, standing in the balcony of the Royal bomb throwing incident which caused 13 casualties during the national holiday parade Wednesday.

The iting was watching people parading in celebration of the feast of St. Cyril when the bomb burst in the midst of them in front of the palace. The source of the explosion is still-unknown but a number of com-munist leaders have been arrested.

BASEBALL TODAY

Some school boys, severely wounded, are expected to die.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York _____200 010 110-5 12 3

Boston _____000 002 001-3 8 3

Farmers Urged to Stick Behind Resolution for Price Inquiry by Congress



Washington—C. S. Barrett, president of the National Parmers union, has appealed to the farmers of the country to get behind the concurrent resolution providing for the appoint-ment of a congressional commission to investigate the agricultural situa-With the creation of this commis-

"With the creation of this commis-sion," he says, "the farmers have rea-son to believe some of their, most pressing problems will be solved. "They will at least know from an authorative source the men and in-stitutions who are collecting rulnous toll from them and equally rulnous. toll from their final customers

"It' the commission is in earnest you will be able to lay your finger on the persons and institutions which have long been collecting pay justly "If the work of the commission is

through you will know why you have been discriminated against by financiers and why you have been unable either to buy or sell, to obtain eash or credit, even if you may possess livestock, grain, cotton, and oth-er commodities in abundance. New York.—The Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy railroad today declared a 5 per cent dividend pay-able June 25, an increase of one per, cent over the prevailing semi-annual

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.
Thunder showers tonight and probably Friday; slightly warmer tonight

would undoubtedly result, the human

race being wiped out. But a physi-

cal encounter with a comet need

hardly be feared. We pointed out

the largest of these. The matter in

the comet is in two forms, gas and

small pieces-of stone and metal

probably. The talls are completely

gaseous. Even if we hit the nucleus of the comet we would get only a

of the comet we would get only a meteor shower containing, perhaps, some of large bits to grace the museums. The smaller pieces would be burned up in the atmosphere long before reaching the earth's surface, just like all the other meteors or shooting stars. We assure the reader of his

or More Before Seeking Citizenship.

Glaring need of more organized rork to aid and help citizenship work was evidenced during the naturalization hearings before Judge George Frimm and George Mackay, representing the naturalization service of the government, in the Rock county fircuit court on Thursday.

The applicants did not lack the knowledge to pass the citizenship iests. They were well posted on governmental affairs and duties of sitizenship.

sovernmental affairs and outles of sitizenship.

The significant fact is that the malority of aliens lived fit the United States as long as 20 years without making an attempt to obtain citizen hip. There is one case of a resident in Jefferson where a man 73 years of age applied for papers. He had lived more than 50 years in the United States without taking out.first papers.

Dnited States without taking opens.

Wait Jong For Papers

Nearly every applicant who appeared before Judge Grimm has neglected for 10 or more years to take an active interest in citizenship. They of bolors diago triangle to take an active interest in citizenship. They were never encouraged to take out first papers or were shown the worth and value of citizenship. Rather they continued residing in the United States with a status of being allens content to enjoy the libertles of this country, without being a real part of the government of citizens.

There were more than 100 allens of Gorman and Austrian parentage and birth who obtained their papers as the result of the hearings in Janestyllie. The granting of citizenship to those people was stopped during the period of the war, the government making objections on the grounds they were allon enemies.

Two Retrased Citizenship to the person was refused during the

Two Refused Citizenship
One person was refused during the
morning session because he had
claimed exemption from military service during the war on the claim he
was an alien. One applicant was refused on the same claim during the
Jefferson hearings. There were 214
admitted in Jefferson in two days of
tedious work for the court and federal examiner.

Only a few cases were continued in

Only a few cases were continued in effection or in Janesville.

"The real reason why the majority of these people neglected to obtain citizenship papers when they were drst in this country is because they thought they were citizens until the war." explained both Judge Grimm and Examiner Mackuy. "When the and Examiner Mackey. When the
Ar came and they were required to
register for the draft along with
strict rulings on the matter of citizenship—hundreds found out for the
rest time they were really not citizens
—but alien enchoics during the war. They couldn't obtain papers then and

They couldn't obtain papers then and now they are all coming in.
"It remains a fact, however, that there should be an organized effort me's in schools or by the citizens to make more clear the duty of each allen to become a citizen if he is going to remain in this country."

Had to Show Levaitr
All applicants Thursday were carefully questioned regarding their loyalty during the war. They had to

ilty during the war. They had alty during the war. They had to show evidence that they supported the government in the allied cause. In one instance a Janesville resident, whose family is still in Germany, was granted papers. His family went to Germany for a visit just previous to the declaration of war between Germany and France. They had to remain in Germany during the poriod of hostilities and an altempt is now being made by the husband to have them return to Wisconsin.

The court house was crowded all during the day by the applicants and

Milwauker.-Doctors should be compelied to sign a diagnosis before performing an operation, Dr. F. L. Smith, representing the American College of Surgeons, told the Wisconsin Hospitul association in con-vention here Thursday. The convention also was addressed

A. R. Warner, secretary, by Dr. A. R. Warner, secretary, American Hospital association; Dr. G. E. Ide, Muirdale sanitorium, and Dr. Hoyt B. Dearholt. All the old officers of the association were re-

elected.
The Rev. H. L. Fritschel, president of the association, in his report said that there are 129 hospitals in Wisconsin with 7,570 beds. Twenty-six countes in Wisconsin have no hospitals.

The association endorsed a resolu-tion asking Governor Blaine to designate May 12, the birthday of Florence Nightingale, as hospital day. The convention will adjourn Thursday, night

ALLEGED ROBBER HAS HEART FAILURE

Eau Claire.—The body of an uni-dentified man was found wedged in the basement window of a small store here Thursday. There were no signs of violence. Police believe the man was stricken with heart dis-ease while crawling through the window to rob the store.

Vienna Allowed to Eat Cakes and Pastry Again

Vienna—The general betterment of sonditions here is indicated by the withdrawal of all restrictions from the sale of bread, thus permitting of cakes and pastry. The limitations on the use of gas and electricity also are abolished.

GIRL BARBERS TRIM YOUR WHISKERS AS MUSIC PLAYS

Milwaukee—Music while women barbors trim whiskers and snip hair is the latest in Milwaukee in a shop conducted by Ida and

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O. Henry was said to have been the greatest of short story writers but his stories were long at that, many columns. The Gazette will begin a series of short stories—just the thing for summer reading June 1. You will be wanting the Gazette when you go away on your vacation. Telephone the office or write your address and you can have the Gazette as a daily visitor in camp or at your hotel. Talk about a letter from home! There is nothing like the pahome! There is nothing like the pa per that is printed where you live.
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good ad for your own home place.
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the holiday you are taking.

MILLERAND PRESENTS VASE TO K. OF C.



Dr. Marcel Knecht, French high commissioner, on the right, presenting the huge vase in the name of the French president to Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, international head of the

President Millerand of France presented this Sevres vase, the largest in the United States, to the Knights of Columbus, to commenorate the K. of C. pilgrimage to France last year. At that time the knights presented a statue of Lafayette to Metz. The vase is five feet high, six feet six inches in circumference and weighs 150 pounds. It is valued at \$5,000 and is one of the most unique pieces of bric-a-brac in America. Dr. Knecht made the presentation.

The Heavens in June

About the 26th of this month, the carth is threatened with 2 collision A comet known to astronomers for about a hundred years is the other party, and its name is the Winnecke (1869 HI) or Fons-Winnicke comet.

It so happens that on or about the "head" of a comet is the main body: It so happens that on or about the

above date the earth and the comer are going to be very close to each other in space, if not in actual physical contact. It is a little too early, at the time of writing, to forstell more closely the conditions, because the effect of the carth's gravitation can not as yet be exactly calculated, owing to our ignorance of the physical data of the comet. However, it seems sure that we shall be about 1,000,000 miles at least from the head

1,000,000 miles at least from the head of the comet; perhaps we shall pass through the tail, if it has one. Unfortunately this comet is not bright enough to make a grand display in the heavens and will be visible in the telescope only. But the naked eye observer will probably be treated to a fine shower of meteors when the earth crosses the path of the flying connet. the flying comet.

is now being made by the husband to have them return to Wisconsin.

The court house was crowded all during the day by the applicants and the witnesses necessary to obtain final papers.

STATE HOSPITAL

ASSOCIATION MEETS

Nilwaukee-Dactors should be other than the first and a comet, we may mention a few facts about this class of celestial objects. They are bodies which pass around the sun in orbits of different sizes, crossing many of the planetary orbits.

At one time it was believed that omets were of two kinds, those that stay with the sun and those that come into the solar system temporarily and then pass on out into space to visit other stars. In the first class were those whose orbits were known were those whose orbits were known to be within the solar system and those which, though they went out beyond Neptune, returned every so often, or, as the astronomer says, periodically. But it is now the more accepted belief that oven those which have not been observed on a return

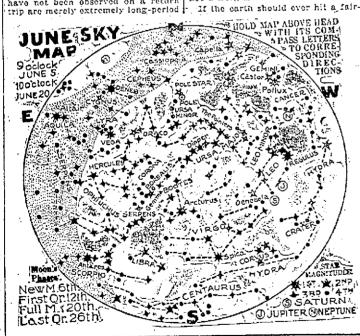
The appearance of a comet is fairly bizarre for a celestial body. The "head" of a comet is the main body; usually there is a brighter and probably denser nucleus within the head And very often there trails out into space from the head a long tail, sometimes even many tails. The entire volume of space occupied is enormieus. Comets have been known with heads from ten thousand up to more than a million miles in diameter, greater in volume than the sun itself. Even the tails may be hundreds of thousands of miles in diameter; as for their length, it can be as great as a hundred million miles.

But for all this tremendous size,

great as a hundred million falses.

But for all this tremendous size, the amount of matter, or "mass," is extremely small, so small, in fact, that even the greatest comets have made 'no measurable gravitational disturbance in the orbit of any planet, while the creed of the latter upon the comets is extremely powerful. A comet has passed through Jupiter's family of moons without producing may noticeable disturbance whatever.

my noticeable disturbance whatever,
The spectroscopic study of the comets to determine the elements contained does not lead to conclusive results. It seems to show the presence sults. It seems to show the presence of hydro-carbon vapors and of the extremely poisonous gas, cyanogen, in the tails. It was thought that if the carth passed through a comet's tail containing cranogen, effects of this might be found in the atmosphere and evil results follow. But the old earth passed through a comet's tail only ten years ago and no such effect at all could be noticed. In fact, some later work makes it extremely doubtful if the spectrum ascribed to cyanogen is really proascribed to cyanogen is really produced by it. Surely, one need not fear death from poisoning as a result of the visit of Pons-Winnecke; it is



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The Pons-Winnicke comet was really discovered by Pons, the great Franch comet hunter, on July 12, 1819, or possibly eleven years earlier. The elements of its orbit were calculated by Encke and found to be about 5 1-2 years, but its neriod is now more accurately known to be about 5% years. This is the time it takes it to complete a round of its orbit. It was not seen again till 1858 when Winnecke rediscovered it, and he saw it again eleven years later. It is a faint comet and has not been seen at all in its periodic returns to the earth's neighborhood. the carth's neighborhood.

The Planets Mercury, the innermost of the planetary family, will be in a favorable position for observation for a week preceding and following June 10. One must look over the western horizon near the point where the sun wont down and about three-quarters of an hour after sinset.

of an hour after sinset.

Venus is now a morning star and will remain one the rest of the year. Mars is still an evening star in the early part of the month, but is very close to the sun and will change to the morning by the end of the month. On the map will be found Jupiter. Saturn and Neptune. Both Jupiter and Saturn are in fine position for observation and will be with us the entire summer. Now that Venus no longer is in the evening sky, Jupiter is the brightest celeatial object in the absence of the moon.

Baptists Close Successful Meet

With the showing of a special photoplay Wednesday evening, the annual Bantist Training Institute, conducted by the Jancsville association, closed a successful three day series of meetings under the direction of Rev. C. A. Boyd, dean of redigious education of Wisconsin.

Altogether more than 100 pastors, teachers and others attended the sessions, including Baptists from Beloit, Darien, Clinton, Albany, Juda, Monticello, Evansville, Union and Janesville. Noarly every pastor of a Baptist church in Rock and Walworth counties attended as well as Sunday school teachers.

A splendid course of instruction to

A splendid course of instruction in religious education and teaching methods was carried out under the direction of a faculty, including some of the greatest Baptist leaders in the present in the west.

in the west.

Among those who attended the institute from out of town were: Rev. I. W. Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomos, Beloit: Rev. and Mrs. Christlan. Brodhead; Rev. Mr. Stevens, Mrs. W. Gillies, Mrs. K. W. Shipman and Miss Edyth Hynes, Evansville; and Dr. D. W. Hulburt, Milwaukee.





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have apparently been made to develop a belief on the part of the public as well as railroad employes, that the responsible officers of the railroads were not operating them efficiently and economically. It is greatly to the credit of the rank and tille of employes of the rank and the country that they have not been misled by these false doctrines as is shown by the general willingness to co-operate with the management of the railroads. "Officers and employ-Committee Fasss.]

Washington.—Railroads of the United States are being operated efficiently, H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, said Thursday in his examination before the senate interstate committee which is inquiring into the transportation situation. He praised the work of the employes who are endeavoring to aid the carriers in obtaining better results.

"It is to be regretted." Mr. Byram pose of ellminating waste and generally promoting efficiency and the various campaigns inaugurated to those who speak for railroad emsays fuel and supplies and to avoid

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& St. P., Mr. Byram said, was half what it was a year ago, the road,"not earning its expenses and taxes." Electrification along the roads' western lines had accomplished "very

"Will the railroad labor board's cut of 15 per cent help you out?" asked Senator Wolcott, democrat "It will not be sufficient to allow us to meet charges on the

us to meet charges on the present traffic basis." Mr. Byram said.

Green Bay.-Paul Couvilon, fireman employed at the Northern Paper mills, was severely beaten Wednesday by strikers, it is alleged, while on his way home from work. No warrants have been issued for his appeals. assailants.

THEY WILL MARRY.

Application for marriage license was made Thursday by Paul M. Meehan and Irene Mary Newton, Beloit, and Arthur Ludenan, Whitewater, and Lillian Anna Romery,

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Next Wednesday.

George De Bruin, auditor of the

ter president of the local chapter of the American Institute of Eanking following a banquet at the Grand

hotel, Vedresday evening. Sixty of-dicials and employes of the five Janes-ville banks attended.

Other officers were elected as fol-lows: Vice-president, E. W. Litts, tel-ier at the First National banks secre-tary of the banks. Tenden Merchans

Miss Arleen Borden, Merchants

Savings bank; and treasurer, Stan-y Judd, teller at the Bower City

Enthusiastic over the results of the

first year's course in elementary banking just completed, plans were

banking just completed, plans were made for taking up the stody of com-mercial law next year. It was an-counced that the 37 who took the final examination in the first year course had passed. There were 40 enrolled in the class the past winter. Prof. L. V. Bahard, Beloit codes, be-ing the instructor.

Four to Minneapolis

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Four were elected as delegates to attend the national convention of the American Institute of Banking to be held in Minneapolis, July 19-22, They are: George De Bruin, Fred H. Falmer, Joseph Nolan and Stanley Judd. Alternates were also chosen.

The nominating committee at the meeting Wednesday night was composed of one employs of each of the five banks, as follows: William Canary, Rock County National; Miss Gertrade Cassidy, First National: Harold Downs, Bower City: Miss Margaret, Gwen, Merchants & Savings: and Carl Schoof, Dank of Southern Wisconsin.

School, Bank of Southern Wisconsin.

Pienie at Koshkonong

Informal talks by various, bank officials and community singing made up the balance of the program. Wil-

officials and community singing mace up the balance of the program. William Dennett played the piano to accompany the singing and also gave several solos.

Hongd's hotel at Lake Koshkoneng was chosen as the site for the first bankers' pienle to be held in a number of years. The affair will be held next Wednesday afterneon, the first betchelding of the summer. All of

her of years, and the first half-holiday of the summer. All of those at the banquet promised to turn out for the plenic. Contests and races will be held with the feature event has a baseball game between the

bankers of the east and west sides,

Will Be Held

The funeral of Dr. N. L. Sage. 60. who died Wednesday at Mercy hospital, will be held at two o'clock Priday afternoon from the Whaley funeral parlors on North Jackson street.

Rev. L. G. Pierson will officiate. Norman Louis Sage was born in In-

gersoll, Ontario, Canada, October 6, 1880. He received his high school ed-ucation there and some time later graduating from the Ingersoll high

school he taught school.

Miss Claire Elizabeth Browne.

After 15 years of medical practice

Colo., Wddnesday for a two months

trip in the west.

L. F. Avery and family, 515 South
Second street, have been in Milwaukee
for the last few days visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Whitmyer, 103
North Franklin street, have returned

Following this he took up the practice of astronathy in Detroit and

Here Friday

Sage Funeral

ing the instructor.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 27

Breakfast.—Mrs. Walter Kohler.

- Afterneon Ladles Benevolent society. Congre-
- gational church.

 M. E. church circles as follows:

 No. 4.—Mrs. Farnsworth

 No. 6.—Mrs. Ohm

 No. 7.—Mrs. Hurd

 No. 8.—Mrs. Perry Millar.

bening
Dance—St. Patrick's hall.
Bantist church program.
Mother-Daughter banquet, U. E.

church.
F. H. C.—Miss Mavis Ludtke.
Standard Ecarers—Miss Van Fool.

Entertains for June Bride.—Miss Hazel Sennett entertained at the home of Mrs. George Sennett, 11 East street North, at a 7 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Errett, who is to be a June bride. The decorations consisted of pink sweet peas and bride and groom cupids. Music and games were enjoyed during the evening by the 14 guests. ning by the 14 guests.

Will Show "Robin Hood."—The last of a series of moving pictures will be shown at the St. Mary's born, who is seen to be married. Cards school hall Friday afternoon and evening. The picture will be "Robin Hood" and the money raised goes to the benefit of the St. Mary's bors of the Five O'cleek Tea club bers of the Five O'cleek Tea club

Mrs. Lawson Entertains Club.-Mrs. Frank Lawson, Collen apart-ments entertained a club Tuesday

Circle Gives Card Party.-Fifty people attended a successful card party given by Circle No. 1, of St. Putrick's church at the school hall Wednesday afternoon. Five hundred and bridge were played. Prizes in the former game were won by Mrs. J. W. Tulte and Mrs. R. D. Stone and in the latter by Mrs. W. H. Hem-mings and Mrs. M. Cassidy, Refreshments were served.

Observes Birthday, Vivian Bidwell had a party at her home, 103 North Chatham street. Wednesday afternoon in honor of her 13th birthday. A number of her girl friends spent the afternoon playing games, after which refreshments were served. The table was decorated with statement with the property of the statement of the statement with the property of the statement with the property of the statement with the property of the statement with the property of the statement with the statement with the property of the statement with the statement of the statement with the statement of the st after which retreshments were served. The table was decorated with yellow and blue iris and white snowballs. Those who attended were the Misses Glenys Townsend. Midred Townsend, Leona and Irene Bucholz, Helen Bergman, Josephine Arnold, Kinherine Mulligan, Jessie Drafahl, Gladys Miller, Helen Mulligan, Mary Madden and Vivian Bidwell.

Society Has County Fair.—About one hundred people attended the cafeteria' supper given Wednesday evening by the Young Woman's Forcarteria supper great waters as evening by the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society in the Methodist church dining room. Mrs. George Havens was in charge of the kitchen. Besides the supper there was a county fair which received liberal patronage from the guests. A shooting gallery was in charge of David Heenan. 'A flower and plant booth was in charge of Mrs. A. Goodrick, a pop corn and ice cream stand in charge of Tina and Mary Wendt a table of home cooking products in charge of Hegh Heenan, and art table in charge of Hugh Heenan, and art table in charge of Thelma Witherell and Florence Nuzum. A trained goose in charge of Charles Atkinson created much amusement for the youngsters. A program was given later in the church auditorium in charge of Anna Schuler. The following numbers were given: plane in charge of Anna Schuler. The following numbers were given: plano solo, Mabel Nott; pantomime, "Robin Hood," Dale and Donald Nelson and Junior Townsend; whistling solo, Nelson Hinds; shadow pictures, "The Oysterman," Eva Townsend; a playlet, "Everybody Joins the Misslonary Circle," Ella Jacobs, Mrs. Lyle Beard, Gertrude McDonald, Georgia, Holbrook and Eva Townsend. The officers of the organization are president, Miss Luclia Lake, secretary, Mrs. Charles Follock, and treasurer, Cora Wilhelm.

Gives Pre-Nuptial Juncheon—Mrs. Robert Fificid. 421 South Second street, gave a luncheon and card party Wednesday complimentary to the Misses Dorothy Kerst and Miriam Allen. who will be married in June. The luncheon was served at two tables where tulips and snap dragons were used to decorate. The high score at bridge in the afternoon was won by Mrs. Maurice Weirick The honored guests were each presented with a gift. Eighteen young women attended. Gives Pre-Nuptial Luncheon-Mrs.

M. E. Circle to Meet—Circle No. 4., C. M. E. church, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Farnsworth, 714 Center street.

Observe Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. David Molay, Maple Lawn, celebrated their 34th wedding/anniversary Wednesday. They entertained at an all-day family reunion. A boundful dinner and supper were served. Those from this city who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Archio Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Archio Reid, Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Darlass, William McLay and Mrs. James McLay and daughters, Mary, Margaret and Katherine McLay, R. F. D. No. 1.

Gives librthay Party—Mrs. E. F. Dunwiddie, 441 Madison street, gave a birthday party Monday for her little granddaughter, Mary Dunwiddie, who was 4 years old that day. The 'children were invited in in the afternoon. They were accompanied by their mothers. Games, were played and children's refrestments were served. The guests were Mrs. Flerpont Wood and son, Mrs. Frank Van-Kirk and sons, Mrs. William McNeill and daughter, Mrs. H. Stowe Lovejoy and children, Mrs. A. C. Hough and son, Mrs. Charles Locffelbein, Milwaukee, and her nephaw of Afton.

Gilkey-John Wedding-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Gilkey. Minneapolis, have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter. Helen to Robert L. John, to take place Saturday, June 11. The Gilkey family were former-residents of this city.

Mrs. McVicar Entertains Cinb-Mrs. Edna McVicar, 222 North Washington Edna Mevicar, 322 North Washington street, was hostess to an afternoon bridge club Tuesday. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. E. Kennedy and Mrs. Leonard Mathews. A supper was served at half past five. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 31,

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at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Dawes, 724 Milton avenue.

Last Dance Given-The last dance Last Dance Given—The last dance of the series given by the Rex Dancing club was held at the East Side Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening, 60 couples attending. These dances have been held every two weeks during the winter and it is planned to start them again in Scotember.

Mother-Daughter Hanquet.—There will be a Mother-Daughter banquet at the U.B. church Friday evening. The banquet will be served at 6:30 and will be followed by a program. Mrs. J. T. Hooper will give the main address. It is being given under the anspices of the Women's Missionary association of the church. of the church.

F. H. C. Club to Meet.—The F. H. C. club will meet with Miss Mavis Ludtke, North Pearl street at 8 o'clock

bers of the Five O'clock Tea club were entertained at a one o'clock huncheon Wednesday at the home of Miss Carle, 605 St. Lawrence avenue. Duplicate bridge was the afternoon's

To Give Breakfast-Mrs. Walter Kohler, Sherman avenue, will enter-tain at "breakfast at 2:00 Friday

Invitations Recalled Miss Hilda-Wooll, South Third street, recalled her invitations for Thursday's luncheon, owing to the death of Dr. N.

a month, gave at pionic Juncheon Wednesday at the Samson School home. Luncheon was served on the porch. In the atterneon the purity axplaced the home and grounds of the The next meeting will be held at the Falmer-Blackman cottage at at the Familia. Delavan lake.

Church Society to Meet-The Ladie society. Congregational church, will meet at 2:30 Friday.

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M.F. Girele to Meet—Mrs. Ohm, 125 Wisconsin street, will entertain Circle No. 6, C. M. E. church at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

Standard Bearers to Meet—The Standard Bearers, C. M. E. church, and other young people, who like a good time, are invited to the home of Miss Lola Van Pool, 1042 Milton avenue, Friday evening. The boys are invited to bring their change as baskets containing supper for two baskets containing supper for two baskets containing supper for two will be sold.

Hostess to Church Circle—Mrs. Perry Millar, 525 North Washington street, will be hostess to Circle No. 8, C. Mr. E. church at 2:50 Friday after-

PERSONALS

Miss Ida Jones, Chienge, will be the ruest of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McGowan, 108 Milton avenue, over Decoration

take up their residence for the sum- Ruelne street. They will go to Ra-mer. He is with the Samson Tractor cine and visit the Della before returncompans. Joe McCowan who has been visit-

inf at the home of his father, E. D. McGowan, 708 Milton avenue, has re-

Miss Carolino Palmer. 127 Logan avenue, went to Beloit Wednesday. She will spend several days there at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terrel.

L. G. Dodge, of the Samson Tractor

SEVERELY SIMPLE TAILLEUR IN TAN



By ELOISE morning.

Have Lancheon in Retoit—The members of a duplicate bridge club went to Beloit Thursday for a lunction at a downtown, restaurant to the home of Mrs. Howard Green, to the home of Mrs. Howard Green, cate bridge was played until 6 o'clock.

Invitations Recalled—Miss Hilds are given to all the most feminine also used. Even those women who are given to all the most feminine fancies and conceits, want at least one smartly tailored garment for the busy hours of the day or for traveling or perhaps for rainy weather

Club Has Piente Lancheon—A lancheon and) card club, composed of cight young women, who meet twice a month, gave at piente Luncheou Wednesday at the Samson School time. Tan tricat serge is the Labric time. Tan triot serge is the indirect and the notable features are the inverted side pleats, the man-tailored knotched collar, the sliah pockets and the two-button effect. Note also the marrow strap belt of misset the narrow strap belt of misse-leather which is worn at a low line.

returned home. She was a guest at

senson he taught senson.

Following this he came to the United States and attended a medical school, in Columbus, Ohio, graduating in 1887. He then took up his practice as a physician in Detroit, Mich., and continued it for 19 years. He was married while in Detroit, in 1900 to

man street.
Gilbert Collins, formerly with the Samson Tractor company, has left for a visit with his mother in Kendall.

Wis. The Misses Christiana Van Pool. Jean Stableford, Mudeline Colip and Amelia Rosenbaum have left for Mad-

Amelia Rosenonum have let in Statistion, where they will take part in the state typewriting contest.

Robert and Vincent Williams, Beloit are visitors at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Gokey, 221 Galena street.

alena street. i Miss Maxine eKnnedy, St. Frances. Wis. will be the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. T. Joyce, 600 Eastern

wenue.
Miss Belle Stoddard, Orlando, Florida, underwent an operation at Mercy

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Shumnay and daughter. Mabel. 706 Court street, left ter. Mabel. 706 Court street, left trousday for their summer home at Lake Chetek, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. John Hedley, Dubuque, Iowa. Is visiting at the James Rober home on South Main street.

on. South Main street.

Mrs. Robert Morse. South Bluff Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Shaver. De Kalb., street. left Thursday for Detroit. III., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mich., where Mr. and Mrs. Morse will Shaver's sister, Mrs. C. E. Marker, 1132

ing to their home.

Mrs. A. Hopp and daughter, Emma.

Tomah, Wis., are visiting at the home
of W. Schleisner, 607 Chestaut street. Mrs. E. Bark, who for the past week has been viisting at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Boylan, 286 Westera avenue, has returned to her home in Rockford.

Lee F. Bennett of the Gossard Cor-

company, has been transferred to the Samson branch at Peoria, III.

Mrs. J. D. Connell, 108 South Acadomy street, is spending a week with relatives at Johnson's Creek.

Mrs. B. L. Cleary, Edgerton, has

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German women now make their selection of material from gowns, draped on models. One length of cloth is draped about the body of the mannequin and a sash or rose the mannequin and a sash or rose is added and behold, there is a gown. Thus the patron may have her gown cut of the same material and often little change is needed. the purchaser merely changing a line here or there or chan, ing the position of the sash. This is a sample of one of the draped gowns.

Dr. Sage entered the real estate business.

In 1915 he purchased Dr. K. W.
Shipman's practice in this city and
beated here. Dr. Shipman had been
a school mate. They have lived in
this city since that time. He is survived by his wife and a sister. Mrs.
M. E. Robinson, Ingersoll, Canada.
Friends who wish to view the body
may do so at the funeral parlots afmay do so at the funeral parlots afhere Wednesday.

Mrs. Axtel's division of the Servethe Commission will serve the Junlocal M. E. Robinson, Ingersoll, Canada. Friends who wish to view the body may do so at the funeral parlors af-ter 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

LIGHTNING BOLT JUST MISSES LIMA FARMER

(Special to the Gazette) Linu-Henry Wendorf had a narrow escape from death during the electrical storm Wednesday evening when lightning struck the tenant house on the farm owned by Wilmarried while in Detroit, in 1900, to liam. Hookstead, knocking Wendorf unconscious. It was some time be-

fore he was revived. he decided to become an esteopath and attended the American School of Osteopathy in Kirksville, Mo., having ing graduate from the school there in The bolt tore the curtain rod away rom the window in the room where he was standing and set fire to a chair. Every windowpane on the noth side of the house was broken. The farm is better known as the C. B. Farmer place. then went to Calgary, Canada to prac-tice. This move was made for his health, which had been failing. Later, they settled in Eritish Columbia and

MALE HELP WANTED.

Fancy Woolen and Worsted Weavers. Some two loom plees dye work. Fine opportunity for temily help. New komes. Ideal working conditions. Best price list. Apply

Lwo weeks, Ia., where they spent
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto
P. Gehri, 228 North Chatham street,
Wednesday night. AMERICAN WOOLEN CO. BEOLI MILLS
Fitchburg, Massachusetts Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

"Wear-Ever"



store with the "Wear-Ever" window display

LIMITED

At any Wear-Ever'

dealer's on or before

June 2,

1921

In order that you may KNOW from your own experience that "Wear-Ever" SAVES gas, we are permitting "Wear-Ever" stores for a limited time to accept 29c in full payment for one "Wear-Ever" one-quart, thick, sheet aluminum Stew Pan.

Go to any "Wear-Ever" store TODAY and get one of these pans at the special price. Try it on your own stove and KNOW why more than two million American housewives prefer "Wear-Ever" to all other kinds of kitchen utensils.

If these pans are not obtainable at your dealer's, sand 40c to the Company and pan will be sent to you post-paid. Cover will be included for 18c extra-

The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company New Kensington, Pa

The following stores, we KNOW, have a supply of "Wear-Ever" Stew Pans:

JANESVILLE-Douglas Hardware Co., 15-17 S, River St. Nichols Store, 32 S. Main St. Sheldon Hardware Co., Cor. Main & Court Sts. NEARBY TOWNS. JEFFERSON -Chas. F. Bulwinkel. Estate.

STOUGHTON - Economy Basement.

Evansville

Evansville.-The members of the Harry Mckinney, post, American Legion, No. 35, Evansville, are pre-paring one of the best programs for Memorial day, May 30, ever held in this city. Nothing is to be omitted to make this day a success and an

tary band; talk by Fost Commander Eidon L. Hatfield, Dr. C. B. Cain, Robert Collins; mosle, "My Country Tis of Thee," by band; benediction, the Rev. Mr. Howley.

The program at the Opera house

The program at the Opera house at 3 p. m. will consist of music by the band; introduction. Robert Collins; music by trio, the Mesdames. Dennison, Copeland, Biglow; memorial address, Rev. A. A. Barnlund; music, high school glee club; benediction, Rev. O. W. Smith.

Mrs. Charles Dowse, Delavant visited Mrs. N. T. Slawson Tuesday,
Tents are being raised on the seminary campus in readiness for the camp meetings which begin Thursday evening.
The St. John's Guild met Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Dorothy Richmond. Miss Eleanor Andrews spent Tues-

day with friends in Madison.
The Good Time club met Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsal!

Progressia.

Mrs. Glasser's division of the Service commission will hold its last meeting Thursday afternoon in the

meeting Thursday afternoon in the Congregational church.
Mrs. Peter Garry and sister, Mrs. F. W. Menne, Chicago, spent Wednesday in Janesville.
Mrs. Joe Harte and children of Chicago, are visiting the former's sister. Mrs. Eugene Millard, and formit.

family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Benson were Madison visitors Wednesday.

Plans are being completed to introduce teaching in all the grades In the Evansville seminary next year. Prof. S. E. Cooper has been engaged as principal for the coming year and Mrs. Cooper as assistant principal for the seminary.

Mrs. Axteli's division of the Serv-

here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Dake were call-

ed to Manitowoo Wednesday on account of the death of Mrs. Dake's sister.
George Baird, Portage, is spending a few days at the home of his brother, Peter Baird and tamily.
Mrs. Carl Brunsell is spending a

few days with her daughters in Belott.
About 25 candidates from Evansville attended the Baptist Sunday school convention in Janesville Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Rev.
A. W. Stephens and some others re-

mained during all three days.

There will be a dance at Opera house Friday evening, May 27.

For the convenience of the residents of Evansville The Gazette has

Sheridan Auto Plant to Be in Durant Group

W. C. Durant, is president of the Durant Motors corporation, is fast getting a new hold in the motor manufacturing market of the United States, replacing that which he form

States, replacing that which he Coneral Motors.

An important announcement of ad-ditional control for the "wizard from Flint" comes from Muncic, Ind., to honor to all of the patriotic dead of America, according to those in charge of the plans. The children as usual will meet at the school house at the usual time and march to the dead, at the usual time and march to the cemetery and decorate the soldier's amount of adjacent property. cemetery and decorate the soldier's amount of adjacent property the factory, the name and the good will of the business, involves about at the cemetery at 1:30 p.m. is as sollows: music by Evansville Military band; talk by Fost Commence.

Statements are made in automobile circles, and they are believed here, that the Sheridan motor unit is to be one of car companies group to be headed by Mr. Durant, who has been successful in organiz-

who has been successful in organiz-ing one of the largest industrial groups in the world and is out to organize another group.

The plans of the new owners at Muncie are for a greatly enlarged plant with greater facilities for the manufacture of Sheridan cars. Arrangements are already underway for this increased activity.

To Build Durant Car The Sheridan car has been in pro-duction since last fall and it is re-ported that the production and sales ave been on the increase, sufficiently to justify a greater production. The change in ownership is a natural development of the plans of Mr. Dur-

established a Classified Advertising agency in Evansville. In the future you may call at the Pioneer Drug store and Icave your ad. Ads left there during the day will be in the per doz. 514 Gazette the following day phone 405 Blue.



Yellowstone—Rocky Mountain National Parks 2 National Parks in 2 Weeks Solves the Vacation Problem EVERY WEEK to First Tour, June 18th All expenses included at actual cost, Every-thing arranged in advance. Ask for booklet, BUREAU OF BERVICE NATIONAL PARKS AND RESORTS.

Chicago & North Western—Union Pacific 148 So. Clark St.—at Adams. Chicago, III. Make Reservations Now

ant, who while still president of the General Motors, asked President Burke of the Sheridan company to de-

sign a new car and equip a factory for the production of a high quality; motor car.

At the same time Mr. Durant is continuing in the organization and bullding of assembly plants for production of a moderate priced car to bear his name. One plant has been purchased on Long Island and another is to be built in Flint.

RED PEONIES, \$1.50 PER DOZ. Pconies, \$1.50 per doz. Iris, 50c per doz. 514 Cornelia St. R. C.

Friday We Begin the Dress Specials

ing up-to-the-minute dresses right at the beginning of the season for LESS THAN HALF the price usually asked. We are turning this lucky purchase into advertising instead of profit and you will be astonished at the exceptional values offered.

TRICOLETTE SPORT DRESSES

THE DUO EFFECT

Made with Dark Voile Waist attached to Tricolette Skirt; while they last, at.....

ORGANDIES Splendid \$15.00 values put into one big lot at a price to make you gasp; that price Many of these dresses represent the very latest hatch-

ings from fashion's incubator. Get down early Friday before the cream is skimmed. "The Back to Normal Sale."

Janesville Dry Goods Co.

WASH DRESSES FOR SUMMER Dainty Dresses in Reds, Greens, Orchids, Canary and Pinks. We have them beautifully made in the newest fashions of Organie, Voile and Gingham.

Priced at \$10.00, \$12.50 \$16.50, \$18.75 to \$37.50

Simpsons

Look on New Evidence With Suspicion.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) [MY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
San Prancisco.—That Gov. Wilam H. Stephens will reject the apacal of District Altorney Brady for a
pardon for Thomas Mooney, convictad of one of the preparedness day,
1916, bomb platters and given a life
tentence in prison, is the authoritalive information obtained Wedneslive information obtained wedneslive information obtained wednes-

Such evidence, the governor is suid to consider may be wholly uthful and may be otherwise. It ems to him unthinkable that in ew of the worldwide publicity gives to the care of the worldwide subjects. cleared him should have seen

Albany Home Is Destroyed by Lightning

I SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Albuny.—One of the houses on the Jimmle Creak farm, opposite the railroad depot on the edge of town, was struck by lightning during the storm struck by lightning during the storm about 7 o'clock Wednesday evening and burned to the ground. The places are supposedly patrolled by the police, but said police are usually afficied with poor eye sight and some totally blind.

However this is merely the opinion of one individual but same inold homestend and had been remod-eled into a double house.

eled into a double house.

Members of the Albany fire department and neighbors helped to remove some of the furniture. Two brick chimneys and a mass-of blackened embers muck the spot which was one of the fuest homes in the villago. The loss, estimated at \$10,000, is purtlally covered by insurance.

loss, estimated at \$10,000, is partially covered by insurance.

Absence of wind saved the barns and the new home of Mr. and Mrs. James Croak, Sr., nearby. For a time of the loss of the save buildings would also be destroyed and a bucket brigade was formed. Farking space was scarce on the road near, he farm, farmers coming from miles around to witness the blaze.

FARMERS BREAK RULES, CHEER FOR PURE MILK BILL

PURE MILK BILL
Madison. — Farmers broke the
bounds of legislative rules at the
hearing on the bill to prohibit manufacture of filled milk in Wisconsin, and burst into cheering and
handelapping during speeches of
proposition of the measure. Tenpresentatives of the dairy industry
were here from every part of the
state to urge passage of the committee bill which has already gone
through the assembly. Farmer
members say that they have from
18 to 22 votes favoring their bill
that the senate, or a clear majority
worthlo 23 members. They expect is
plassage, with the resultant climinaobstra. 33 methods.

passage, with the resultant climination of companies manufacturing
condensed skimmilk with occounut
oils substituted for butter fat. Manufacturers of the product are ask-ing for an amendment requiring more extensive labeling of the pro-

MORE CHANGES DUE IN C. & N. W. SCHEDULE

Changes in the time tubles of the Chicago & Northwestern according to announcement issued by A. L. Hemmens, local agent. Thursday morning. No information has been received to date as to what trains will be affected. A brief notice received here from General Passenger Agent Ferguson states that some of the trains will depart carlier.

Watertown, Miss Kate Reed, Musukee, will be Jefferson county's wakee, will be Jefferson county's wakee, will be Jefferson abired from the work by the county board at Jefferson at their last meeting. The office will pay \$1,500 per year, and headquarters will be in Jefferson, belonging from the work of the decimal pays and pays the desire of the county officials.

Watertown, Miss Kate Reed, Musukee, will be Jefferson county's wakee, will be Jefferson county board at Jefferson at their last meeting. The office will pay \$1,500 per year, and headquarters will be in Jefferson to the office will pay \$1,500 per year, and provide the county in cooperation with other county officials. Chicago & Northwestern railway will go into effect here on Sunday,

earlier.

While it is expected that changes will also be made in the schedules of the Chicago. Milwankee & St. Paul, no orders have yet been received.

FARM YOUTH BREAKS LEG WHILE WRESTLING

Discovery was made at Mercy hospital Wednesday that Warren kloward, a farmer of LaPrairie had suffered a broken leg in a friendly wrestling bout which was staged at a meeting of the milk producers in Shoplero Tuesday evening with Charles Shimeall.

Howard did not know his right, leg was broken until he went to Mercy hospital Wednesday, when it was discovered that it had been fractured just below the knee.

MANY GRADUATE FROM RURAL SCHOOLS

Graduation exercises are to be held in the rural schools of Rock county during the week and early in June. The closing of the schools will be marked by exercises or a celebration of some form in all school districts. Out of door picnics are to

be in many of the schools. Exercises are to be held Thursday night in Plymouth in district numther 4.
The Newark township schools will

unite in the township picule Priday.
Exercises are to be held in the Orfordville school on Friday night.

COMPLAIN OF NOISE. Complaints are being made by residents on Forest Park boulevard on the running of motor cars and trucks with mufflers open.

Here You Will Get A Whiff of Cape Cod in "Capt. Jonah's

Fortune."

In its serial stories the Gazette takes the reader along the whole highread of life from the wild and untamed west to the society life of the east, from the farm of the prairie to the city and its pitfalls and environment of wealth and sodden poverty.

But here is another, place—the sea shore with the people of the sea. That is what you will get in the new story beginning in the Gazette and continuing every day until completed.

This is a story of Cape Cod and you certainly will like "Cap't Jonah's Fortung." It will begin Monday

In the Gazette.

WILL BE VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette: I have been reading articles in

with interest the various opinions stated therein on the dance, hall question. There seems to be a difference of opinion in regard to the proposed dance hall "The Pines" about to be or now being constructed. I think the average person would not object to respectable dancing, indeed it has been acceded by good authorities on health that it is excellent exercise, taken moderately, of course, but not to dance all alght. The old fashion dance we speak of, but the dances of today are very indecent with the positions

Most of the evidence is furnished by persons rewdered immune to prosecution for perjury by the statute of limitations. John MacDonald, the only witness called who was not so immune, refused to testify before the grand jury unless such minufity were guaranteed. The evidence other than that of acDonald has been gathered by rsons materially interested in seing the liberty of Mooney, it is the evidence, the government of the solution of the solut

dancsville. My observation has been that the automobile, dance halls, and if they were found to the garb displayed on our picture sereeps and in vaudeville are the sereeps and in vaudeville are the ruination of our girls in trying to adopt the stage type. For before moving picture times and the much used auto to lure girls out for evening rides there wasn't one such case, to a hundred or more today.

A public dance hall always calls a class of rowdles, who haven't a decent motive in life, and who will manage to find the "moonshine" which occasions the much spoken of disturbance, offensive to the more of disturbance, offensive to the more refined class of people. Although the "Pines" hight be located 1½ blocks seemingly away by itself, rough voices on a summer night carry a great distance and these places are supposedly patrolled by the police, but said police are usually afflicted with poor eye sight and some totally blind.

by afflicted with poor eye sight and some totally blind.

However this is merely the opinion of one individual but same individual has not spent all her life in dividual has not spent all her life in one town. having lived in Mason.

Mich., Lansing, Mich., Spokane, Wash., Sand Point, Idano, Gledine, Wash., Sand Point, Idano, Gledine, Wash., Sand Point, Idano, Gledine, Wash., Cornell, Green Stillwater, Minc., Cornell, Green Bay and Janesville. Observations Bay and Janesville. Observations to the above were noted throughout to the above were noted throughout our sojourn.

MRS. A. E. Coburn, 526 ELACK HAWK AVE.

STROM PAGEANT.

Nearly \$85 clear of all expenses was been chartered to take the American and Canadian Rotarians to the Edinburgh convention.

Nearly \$85 clear of all expenses was made at the spring pageant given at the Grant school last week in charge of the teachers, headed by Miss Kutherine Creighton, it is announced.

IN WISCONSIN

La Crosse.—An ordinance authoriz-ing daylight saving for La Crosse un-til October 1, was passed by the com-mon council. This action was taken-in accordance with a referendum, which passed by a majority of 600 at the April election.

Stevens Folat.—Miss June Strike of this city, 24 years old, a nurse in Minneapolis, is recovering from a bullet wound near her heart. The shot was fired by a Minneapolis officer, who commanded the driver of the car in which the young woman was riding to halt. It was at night and the driver, fearing a hold-up, failed to obey.

Horicon-Preliminary arrangements have been completed for the gathering of several thousand people at Horleon on Sunday, Jone 19, whon the annual picnic of the Dodge County Holstein Broeders, association will be held.

Manifowoc.—The new sinte law requiring the double platoon system for the departments means that by next lanuary this city will be obliged to add 14 men to its force of fire fighters at an additional expense of \$68.

Tomah.—Word has been received here of the death of Miss Laura A. Lucck, Wilton, at the home of a brother with whom she resided. It is believed that while temporarily deranged the girl shot herself.

Green Bay.—The George B. Hess Milling company has been incorpor-ated for \$100,000. Herman and Al-bert Cretting and Harry K. Smith are incorporators. The company will conduct a flour, feed and grain bus-

Shehoyenn Palls.—The main bridge over the Sheboygan river was threatened while destruction when a carriessly, thrown cigar started a smouldering blaze on the weedwork. The fire was extinguished by citizens before the fire department arrived.

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ST.MARY'S CHURCH Presents ROBIN HOOD"

Friday Afternoon and Evening

May 27th. At 3:30 P. M. and 8:00 P. M.

Benefit St. Mary's Church. ប៊ីបាយបាយនេះមានមហោយនេះបាលផ្លាន

Yourself and Ladies Are Most Cordially Invited To Attend This

Novelty Dance Broughton's Opera House **Brodhead**

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 27

Music By Smiley's Orchestra Tickets \$1.00 Plus Tax.

be Granted Mail Priv-

[PY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington.—Laws safe-guarding-the integrity of the freedom of the press. must and shall be also scrupulously observed. Postmaster General Hays observed Wednesday in announcing the granting of an application of the Liberator, a monthly magazine of New York City, for second class mailing privileges.

The application has been pending since Feb. 11, 1918, the date of its founding, and the postmaster general said the records of the department showed every issue since them as offered monthly for mailing, had been accepted at the third class rate of postage. The Liberator will be

been accepted at the third class rate of postage. The Liberator will be refunded \$11.277, the difference which it yald over the second class rate. The publication is edited by Max Eastman, who was also editor of the Masses, which was denied the mailing privileges in 1817.

The postmaster reperal announced

mailing privileges in 1917.

The postmaster general announced also that the Call of New York, and Victor Berger's paper, the Leader, had filed applications for re-entry funder the second class malling privileges, and if they were found to comply with the law the applications would be granted. The Call's previ-

Reedsburg, Wis.—Seven rattle-snakes varying in length from 18 in-ches to 5 feet were captured near Prairie du Sac. They will be sent

burgh convention.

Dublin-The custom house, set affre by Sinn Feiners, burned until late

At the Theatres

Constance Talmadge is quite a vamp. Oh no, she isn't the type of a siren made famous by Cloppers. Theda Bara, rather quite a demure Wife Opposes Peace Overtures Theda Bara, rather quite a demure and enjoyable vamp. Nevertheless she vamps right and left, all through the film. The Perfect Woman," which was shown Wednesday at the Apollo and will be produced again Thursday.
Constance wees the wiles of woman to get herself a job and then a man. She was after the man in the first place and the job is merely an incident necessary to get the man. The plot is acceptable hecause it is not a movie bromide, seme bright artist having thought of a scenario a little different from the average run of film comedies.

Starting as a poor working girl to Constance goes out for a Job. A great the start of the constance goes out for a Job. A great constance goes out for a great constanc

Constance goes out for a character study "expert" gives her an character study "expert". She goes passes the "himp" reader. Then she adopts her vamp methods, according to the wiles and ages of the proposed

victim.

The film is interesting and funny.
You will enjoy it and you may profit
by it for Constance Talmadge always is a screen favorité.

AT WASHINGTON

The national committee on milliory policy of the American Legion adopted a resolution disapproving the proposal in congress for withdrawing the Phine forces.

Problibition officials said no increase in illegal liquor traffic was reported because 700 dry workers had been laid. off for lack of funds.

Lending Southern American countries suffered severely from the past year's decline in prices, the Federal Reserve board reported.

Wednesday night, completely destroying the Interior.

Chicago-More than 100 new wage disputes have been , filed with the railroad labor board.

Chicago—Butler R. Storke, they wizard of La Salle street," was taken to the Kankakee asylum suffering

Court of Honor No. 581

DANCE AT EAGLES HALL FRIDAY EVENING.

ORCHESTRA Everybody Welcome

Apollo Theatre

Big Double Bill Tomorrow

Paramount Pictures Corp., presents

DOROTHY DALTON

"Other Men's Wives"

Feature Vaudeville

The Lanpinis Regali Bros.

Australian Illusionists _IN_ "Watch the Trunk."

'Comedy, Singing and

Talking.

Starr & Starr

Elsie Schuyler

"The Definition of Originality."

'Musical Entertainers.

PRICES: Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening 20c and 30c.

Eve., 7:30 and 9:00.

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Constance Talmadge

"THE PERFECT **WOMAM**"

A Sunburst of Humor. CONNIE'S HAPPIEST, SNAPPIEST COMEDY.

POPULAR PRICES: Evening, 20c and 30c. Matinee, 15c and 25c.

With the re-election of James Hig-

Proffered by Million-

New York.—The Stittmen divorce case hourings will be resumed Wednesday. Feace overtures proffered by after a two days' session at Wisconsin the husband, James A. Stillman, will fall through, according to the opinion of one of the attorneys in the were Thomas A. Delaney, Green Bay, York .- The Stillman divorce

Demands made by the millionaire banker, which proved an obstacle to the settlement of the case, would have required Mrs. Stillman's consent for the children to choose between their parents. At first she opposed granting this concession, but she is said to have conceded this point, par-ticularly in view of the belief among the friends of the couple that James live with their mother, with Miss Anne Stillman's choice a matter of Her principal opposition was to the

Her principal opposition was to the wish of her husband that she go abroad and remain practically in exite for 5 years until public interest in the Stillman affairs shall have subsided. Mrs. Stillman's attorneys say side flower will conceded to this point.

John E. Mack, special guardian for
Guy Stillman, young boy whose paternity has been questioned by the
husband in naming Fred Beauvals,
French-Canadian guide, as co-respondent, has signified his intention
of having the legitimacy of the child having the legitimacy of the child The suggestion that Mrs. Stillman enter the moving pictures will be discussed by representatives of leading mpanies at a dinner here Thursday

Milwaukee.—Steps for consolida-tion of the Central States Leaf To-bacco association and the West Leaf Tobacco Merchants' association were aken at a meeting here it is report-

K. C.'s Ask for Recognition of Irish Republic

gins. Racine, as deputy, the ranking

officer of the state organization of the Knights of Columbus, and all other officers, the annual state consecretary; John J. Jamieson, Shullsburg, treasurer; Robert M. Rohlfs. West Bend, 2dvocate; A. E. Quisdorf,

tit, Miiwaukee, chaplain Dr. William, H. McCuire, grand knight of the Janesville lodge, A. J. Wilbur and George Sennett, who represented Janesville at the convention returned home Thursday morning and will give an account of the convention at the semi-monthly meeting at the K. of C. club rooms Thursday evening.

Ashland, warden; and Rev. F. J. Pet-

A resolution was unanimously pass ed at the convention for reco of the Irish republic, requesting each congress arging federal recognition. congress arging federal recognition. It was the opinion of the convention that the educational work in the state should be continued by lectures and talks and an assessment of \$1 per annum was levied on all members of the order for 1921. The Boy local movement was endorsed as beling a great force in building better American manhood. The convention also urged a more strict adherence to the by-laws in the observation of Memorial day services. Two thousand dollars was appropriated to St. Paul's dollars was appropriated to St. Pau's university chapel at Madison.

The matter of the selection of the place for the next convention was left to the state officers.

J. J. Cahill, Delavan, was among the nine elected to attend the nution-

CUT THIS OUT!

Routes and Days for Collecting Garbage.

East Side

East of the river and north of
East Milwaukee street and Milwaukee street and Milwaukee avenuc, display garbage cards Mondays and Thursdays.

East of the river and south of
East Milwaukee street and Milwaukee avenue, display cards
Tuesdays and Fridays.

West Side

West Side

West of the river and south of West Milwaukee and Pleasant streets, display, cards Mondays and Thursdays, West of the river and north of Milwaultee and Pleasant street line, display cards Tuesdays and

Pridays.

Downtown District

Collections every other day.

Mr. Maxheld asks that the orordinance definition of dry garbage
be strictly adhered to and that no
garbage be thrown in the cans
which is wrapped up in papers.

Division No. 7. Congregational Church will hold home bake sale at Smith's Drug Store, Sat. afternoon.

118344441144444444444444444444444444 MAJESTIC

ROY-STEWART

"ONE SHOT ROSS" Also JOE RYAN in THE PURPLE RIDERS

EDGAR JONES & EVELYN BRENT in "BELOVED BRUTE"

CITY TO PAY PHYSICIAN FOR SAVING MAN'S LIFE

Rochester, Minn.-The City of Rochester, Thursday, will pay the bill of a physician for saving a man's life, after the patient had refused to do so. Ed Arnold was picked up in a local park last fall blinded from the effects of drinking liquor containing wood alcohol. The doctor who attended him informed the city council that Arnold had refused to would have died without treatment woul dhave died without treatment: The council allowed the bill.

Mexico Has \$100,000,000. Naval Building Proposal

IET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mexico City—A naval building pro-gram calling for an expenditure of a-sum equivalent to \$100,000,000, spread over a period of ten years, has been outlined by the department of army and navy. It will be submitted to congress soon. <u> १५१ वाच्या वर्षे १८०० वर्षे १८०</u>

BEVERLY

Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT POLLY WITH A PAST Featuring

INA CLAIRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY "THE THIRD, GENERA-

Featuring MAHLON HAMILTON.

Section

Underwear

Underwear Section South

Our Big Annual May Sale of Undermuslins Continues Until Saturday Evening

An Eventful Economy Opportunity

All fresh merchandise selected with skill, where quality is ever first consideration. The variety and assortments are greater than in most such sales.

Read each item, for each one has individual merit.

Gowns Priced at Only 98c Muslin Gowns-Plain with pink and blue stitching, also

round neck style with lace and embroidery yoke and beading with ribbon; \$1.25 values; sale price only...98c Envelope Chemise at Only 98c

Envelope Chemise, built-up shoulders with lace and embroidery; also Camisole Tops with lace straps. Ex-

Petticoats at Only 98c Muslin Petticoats, with lace and embroidery flounce, reg-

Extra Quality Gowns at \$1.98

Muslin Gowns in white, flesh and blue; touches of hand: embroidery, lace medallions and ribbon trimmed; also good Crepe Gowns in flesh and white with butterflies hemstitched in blue; \$2.50 value; at only\$1.98

Long Sleeve Gowns, made of good cambric, yokes have insertion and tucks; \$2.50 value; all sizes, at only \$1.98

Envelope Chemise, \$2.50 Value at \$1.98

Pretty Envelope Chemise, regular \$2.50 values: lace yokes, lace embroidery medallions, also barred dimity, flesh colored with flesh colored straps of ribbon; special

Beautiful Night Gowns \$1.39

Muslin Gowns.—Square yoke with embroidery insertion, also yokes with embroidery medallions, lace and ribbon trimined; beautiful crisp gowns for hot summer nights; \$1.75 and \$2:00 values; at only\$1.39

Bastiste Bloomers Batiste Bloomers in flesh, with medallions and lace ruffles; cut full

and long; special values....\$1.39



Envelope Chemise at \$1.39

White Envelope Chemise of good quality batiste; lace and embroidery trimmed; values to \$1.75;

at only\$1.39

Pink Bloomers

Pink Sateen Bloomers, hemstitched ruffles, cut very full; \$2.50 value; sale price at\$1.98

Exquisite Silk Undergarments at May Sale Prices

Muslin Petticoats at \$1.98

Beautiful Camisoles at \$1.98 Camisoles of Wash Satin and Crepe de Chine, hemstitch-

ed straps, plain tailored styles, also lace yokes trimmed

with ribbon roses; \$2.50 and \$3.00 value; at this sale, Satin Chemise \$4.48

Silk Chemise, plain satin with tailored camisole tops; some Georgette yokes, trimmed in lace and roses of ribbon; ribbon straps; values to \$5.95; at.....\$4.48

Children's Batiste Gowns \$1.39

Silk Chemise, flesh colored in Crepe de Chine; yokes embroidered with touches of hand work—also lace and ribbon trimmed, some built-up styles-regular \$3.50

value; very special \$2.89

Silk Bloomers \$2.89

Crepe de Chine Bloomers with four rows of Val. lace ruffles, good line of sizes, and cut full; \$3.50 values; at

Undermuslin Section, South Room.

Children's Pink Batiste Gowns, age 4 to 16 years; hemstitched in blue; values to \$2.00; sale price......\$1.39 Good quality Muslin Petticoats with lace and embroidery flounce-dust ruffles, good cool Petticoats; values to \$3.00; sale price\$1.98 \$3.50 Silk Chemise at \$2.89

Remember, The Big Sale is for Three Days Only-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 26, 27 and 28.

Work of Presbyterian Church Abroad Described by Sec. Speer.

ment now in occupation of the Cameroun district, will not permit the German or Swiss, missionary work, and this entire section has been turned over to the Prosbyterian church as fore a Protostant work is concerned, with the assistance of the French Evangelical society. This new center of mission activity brings the West Africa mission into direct contact with Islam. The Flausa tribe, the most virile of the Mohammedan adherents on tho west coast of Africa, is severywhere in evidence. The history of missions in Bululand gives over of missions in Bululand gives widence that where the gospel pre-ledes the false prophet, there is little danger of Mohammedanism little danger of Mohammedanism widely adopted and the majority of making serious headway, but where the pagan tribes come first under the spell of the Islam the task becomes most difficult.

wo new stations have been add "Two new stations have been added to the Syria mission since the close of the war, at Aleppo in Syria and Mardin. "An entirely new obligation has been assumed by the board in Mesopotamia. It is proposed to have a union work of the Reformed Board, the German Reformed, the Southern, the United and the Northern Presbyterlans, each board to furnish at least one missionary for three stations.

The one-time secluded land of China is fast being opened to the

The one-time secluded land of China is fast being opened to the penetrating influences of modern revillation. The total area in China for which our church is solely responsible exceeds \$11,000 square miles, with a population in excess of \$6,000,000. All through the east the Chinese lead as gamblers. But they are a people who can be roused against amy evil, and the crusade against gambling is taking hold.

"The dark clouds setting over I dia have not been lifted. Nowhere have the reactions of the war combined with the general forces of world unrest to create a more unhappy or disturbed condition than is found in India. The measures used by some of the British authorities in the Punjab in repressing disorder in

by some of the British authorities in the Punjab in repressing disorder in the spring of 1920 aroused deep anger throughout India.

"The crying need in both the Central and South Brazil missions is for reinforcements. A steady growth is reported where the missionary has been able to visit. The task of the missionary in Columbia and Venezueta has been most difficult, but there are some bright sides to the picture."

LAY FINAL PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY AT MEETING FRIDAY

Representatives of all civic, fraternal and military organizations of the city will meet in a final meeting of arrangements for Memorial, day at city hall Friday night at 7:30. Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, seneral chairman, requested Thursday that the attendance be large in order to make the observance the finest ever held herr.

here.
Request was also made by Dr.
Woodworth for the use of four automobiles on Sunday morning. It is desired by the American legion to place markers on the graves of dead sol-diers of the World war at Johnstown diers or the worth and are being needed for that purpose. Owners of cars are requested to get in touch with Ralph J. Kamps, vice-commandof the local post at Bell 228, or

er of the local past at both and Rock County 1328 Blue.

Edward F. Tretz, right hand man to Herbert Hoover during the war, sent word Thursday that he will speak at the luncheon at noon Monday to at the function at the function to the ex-sorvice men by the Service Star legion at the armory. He is to make the principal address at the ceremonies to be held at 3:30 at the rear of court house park.

LEGION DISPOSES OF 1,500 POPPIES

More than 1,500 popples, the American Legion's national memorial day flower, have already been sold through booths in several of the local stores, according to an announcement made Thursday by John Gross, chaltman of the legion's committee here. By Saturday night, it is expected that the sale will tolal 3,000.

The poppies, at 10 cents each, are to be worn by citizens on Decoration day. They were made by women and children of the devastated areas of France.

Booths are in Bostwick's Golden Earle. T. P. Burns, Osborn & Duddington, Taylor's grocery and the Reliable Drug store.

dington, Taylors grocery and the Re-liable Drug store.

Larger sized poppies, exact rep-resentations of the red flowers that waved in Flanders fields while her-oes shed their blood and lost their lives, have been sold to practically every store and business house of the city for decorative purposes.

ALL NIGHT JURY FREES CRISMAN

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(Special to Gazette.)

Elkhorn—After being out all Wednosday night, the jury in the case of Frank Crisman charged with assaulting Julius Krause, weed commissioner of the town of Elomford, brought in verdict of not guilty.

The jury took up the case against Lawrence Adsit. Troy. Thursday morning and it was not known whether or not the case would be through in time to try the Ed. Burns and Almon Leclaire burglary case Friday morning. Judge Jenks, Dodgeville, has been called to sit in the cases and will not be able to continue over until next week.

IN MEMORY
Of our boloved father, Josephi Zastoupil, who passed away May 26, 1926.

A star from heaven fell
A year ago today,
A star that will always tell
Of one who will pass away.
It was you, daddy dear.
That went to the far beyond;
It was you, daddy dear.
Of whom we were so fond.
Oh, daddy, how we miss you.
When we wake at break of day.
How we long that we could kiss you.
But you are too far away.
But we won't forget your grave,
daddy.

daddy.
On it we'll put the flower that won your heart.
And we'll always remember you,

daddy, from your dear for set-me-nots. THE CHILDREN. Written and composed by Miss Ma-nic Zastoupil, Sheboygan, Wisc.

FOREIGN MISSIONS Expect 1,000 at Big Newark Picnic, Friday; Lime Exhibit June 1st

winona Lake, Ind.—The Pressylerian board of foreign missions has a total missionary force of 1.528, a bet gain for the year of 100, according to the annual report to the General Assembly as submitted by Dr. Robert R. Speer, secretary. The board's report follows, in part:

"There is an attempt to revive eastern religions and claim for them responsibility for the world's welfare. As a result of the world's welfare. As a result of the world's welfare. As a result of the world's welfare, as a result of the world's welfare. As a result of the world's welfare, as a result of the world's welfare, as a result of the world's welfare. As a result of the world's welfare, as a result of the world's welfare. As a result of the world's welfare, as a result of the world's welfare, as a result of the world's welfare. As a result of the world's welfare, and thinking about religion as it is now.

"In Africa, the French government now in occupation of the Camparoun district will not according to the state of the state of the world's welfare. Such as the present time.

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years.

In Dane county, a Farm Bureau drive and campaign for the state to-bacco pool is to be made early in June. A meeting is to be called in Janesville in June in hopes of securing additional growers from Rock county.

Limestone Demonstrution

KIWANIANS READY

Final arrangements are being made by H. L. Blackman, chairman of the committee of the Kiwanis club in charge of the celebration at the Grand hotel Friday evening, when the charter will be presented by Otis L. Tenary, Kenosha, lleutenant governor of the Kiwanis clubs of this district to

WHAT KIWANIS STANDS FOR By J. MERCER BARNETT, International President.

International President.

Realizing the urgent necessity for some set of principles, some concrete expression of beliefs, some general creed, with which the man outside of Kiwanis can know for what it istands, our International President has prepared the following. We do not see how it could be improved.

The recognition of the worthiness and dignity of all legitimate occupations as an opportunity to serve society.

"The building of high ethical standards in business and professional life.

"The building of the efficiency of each member by the exchange of business ideals and methods.

"The building of a foundation of friendship on which can be erected a super-structure of usefulness and success.

"Euilding up the interest of each member in the public wellare and

ed a super-structure of usefulness and success.

"Euilding up the interest of each member in the public welfare and teaching him the need of cooperation in civile devolopment.

"A Kiwanis Club is a cross section cut from the business and prefessional life of a city without reference to religion, politics, or creed—to make that city a better place in which to live.

"While a Kiwanis Club is a business organization yet there is no obligation either, written, or implied that Kiwanians shall deal with each other. Any organization which seeks to eliminate legitimate competition is doomed to failure.

"While a Kiwanis Club is not de-

failure. "While a Kiwanis Club is not devented to city enterprises, yet it stands ready to assist all movements for the benefit of public welfare.

"No Kiwanis Club is a political club, yet it takes pains to inform itsolf on all parties, personalities and policies affecting the public welfare.

and policies affecting the public welfare.

"The Kiwanis Ciub is not a religious club, yet it encourages correct morals and the enforcement of business integrity.

"The Kiwanis Motto is We suid." and as bulders of friendship, business, uprightness, efficiency and civic morality, these clubs have benefited every city on the continent in which they exist."

be accepted by City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham on behalf of the club. There will be massing singing of several of the Kiwania songs, led by Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, and vocal solos will also be given by Dr. Snodgrass and Dr. S. F. Richards. Eber Arthur will give a celle solo.

Due to the celebration Friday night, the civb did not hold its weekly meeting Thursday noon.

SEGREGATION OF FRESHMEN PLANNED

ng Thursday noon.

Minneapolis.—Segregation of the Freshman class of the University of Minnesota is under consideration by university authorities, according to Rodeny M. West. registrar. One administration and one faculty for

administration and one faculty for the class is proposed.

At a recent meeting of the university regents a plan for grouping students under three heads was tentatively discussed. Mr. West said. In one group will be those preparing for senior academic law, business and education colleges: the second includes those wishing to enter medicine, densistry, pharmacy, and agriculture college; and the third for freshmen students of the engineering architecture, chemistry and mines colleges. The purposes of the arrangement, Mr. West said, is to provide for better and more systematic teaching of the first year students!

Michigan Village Runs

Without Government Harriette, Mich.—The village of Harriette was without a local government Thursday, the recall election Wednesday to remove the president, Mrs. Minnie Southwick, and her board, having resulted in retirement of all officers except two frustness by a yote of nearly 2 to 1. tion Wednesday to remove the presi-dent, Mrs. Minnie Southwick, and her board, having resulted in re-tirement of all officers except two trustees by a vote of nearly 2 to 1. It is predicted that when a special election is held soon all the ousted officials will be candidates.

The Washington-New York air mail route will be abandoned after May 31, Postmaster General Hays announced. The step is taken in the interest of

economy.

Residents in Newark have consulted amosted experiment station in Engevery weather map and forecast obliand, the oldest experiment station in tainable for a prediction on what the world, applications of natural ways from Medicine Ket will give the nmsted experiment station in England, the oidest experiment station in the world, applications of natural limestone were made a century age. The fields that received a liberal application of limestons have remained moderately productive, while the fields that had no applications of limestone are extremely unproductive at the

ing the summer is to apply to the clover or affairs seeding after the small grain is removed. From two to four tons of limestone are usually applied; this application being sufficient for four or five years.

It takes limestone some time to better servicely to the upper so the

It takes immestone some time to be come available to the plant so the farmers should not make the mistake of expecting immediate results by applying it early in the spring.

Crashed Lime Ready.

Limestone at 32 a ton is said to be the cheapest and best fortilizer a farmer can apply to his soil. On acid farmer can apply to massait.

I and its application may make a crop.

A farmer is making a great mistake
by not using it as soon as he can find
time to put it on his land.

The Farm Bureau has four crush-

OBITUARY

Emma S. Rumrill.

Miss Emma S. Rumrill died Wednesday night at her home, 153 Cherry treet, after a lingering illness.
She was born in the town of Porter 15 1852 and had been a resi dent of Janesville for 25 years. One brother, George H. Rumrill, and two nleces, Mrs. Fannie Munger, and Mrs. veille Galbraith survive her.

host of loving friends, who brought comfort to her during her years of The funeral will be held at the

Her cheerful nature drew to her

home at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and will be private.

COMPENSATION LAW REVISION APPROVED

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Mindison-Revision of the mon's compensation law in which the maximum weekly wage standard was raised from \$22.50 to \$30 was accorded in all approval by the assembly Thursday when it passed Assemblyman Sachtjer's bill 58 to 28. It has estimated that this change, if been estimated that this change, allowed by the senate, will cost in-dustrial plants about 9 pc- cent more to administer the law than the present schedules.

RICKENBACKER OFF FOR WASHINGTON

Redwood City, Callf .- Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace, left here at \$:32 a.m. on a flight which he hopes will take him to Washing-He planned to make the flight

without stop.

He expects to "bomb" cities over which he passes with copies of the Memorial Day address of the national commander of the American Legion

ANTI-PROFITEERING

BILL IS ENGROSSED

Mudison—The anti-profiteering bill drawn by Attorney General Wm. J. Morgan was engrossed by acclamation in the assembly Thursday after an attempt to cut out the \$10,000 ap-propriation had been killed 57 to 7. The measure will now be considered by the finence committee before final action in the lower house.

ASSEMBLY OPPOSES

CHANGE IN DRY LAWS Madison-Change in present probl-Madison—Grange in present promited in the state of light wines and beers was opposed by the assembly. Thursday morning 46 to 40, through defeat of the Pierson resolution memorializing congress to amend the Volstead act.

SGT. SHULER TOURS STATE WITH MARINE RECRUITING OUTFIT

Touring the state in the interests of a U. S. Marine recruiting campaign, Sergeants Charles Shuler, James Madden and Ambrose Perth were in Janesville Thursday. Shuler, a foreman at the Samson Tractor company, re-enlisted last year and is serving his third four-year term.

company, re-enlisted last year and is serving his third four-year term. Madden and Perth are both devilous, and saw service overseas.

They left in their truck for Fort Atkinson, Thursday, and will so to Jefferson. Waukesha, Monroe and other cities in Wisconsin scattering publicity for the marines. Enlistments are being made in Janesville by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham, who is authorized to accept recruits here.

Rigid restrictions in physical examinations are still adhered to in the Marine corps and a man must be physically perfect and at least 5 feet 5 inches tail and weighing at least 130 pounds to enter. On entrance a marine is paid \$50 a month and after a 12 weeks training course may be assigned to a ship, or foreign service. Enlistments are for three and four years. Rigid restrictions in physical ex-

TWO TRIALS ARE SET FOR FRIDAY

After considerable testimony before Judge H. L. Maxfield, Wednesday afterboon, the case of the Associated Farmers' company vs. W. W. Flumb, Clinton, for money due on cattle and hogs, was held open to June 8 for further testimony. A. E. Monroe and George B. Huber were among those appearing as plaintiff's witnesses.

Announcement was made at municipal court Thursday that the case of James E. Mackin vs W. L. Stubleo, scheduled for trial Thursday, has been settled out of court .

in June in hopes of securing acutional growers from Rock country. There is to be a lime-stone deminated in the farm of Orie Steel.

Interesting the farm of Orie Steel.

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lieved the license will be granted. The Hagenback-Wallace show is declared to be the leading rival of Ringling Bros. circus. Mr. Haines told City Clerk E. J. Sartell that the outfit of 29 cars plans to come here from Rockford where it shows June 20. From here it will go to Racine, then to Sterling. Ill., and then through the western states, coming back to Wisconsin in August.

DEFICIENCY BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—The \$100,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill, carrying \$200,000 for prohibition enforcement until July I, was passed Thursday by the house. It now goes to the sentials. Except for addition of the probabilities enforcement item and the biblion enforcement item and the sentials. hibition enforcement item and the elimination of a provision for a first elimination of a provision to a mist assistant secretary of treasury at \$10,000 a year, the measure went through virtually as framed by the appropriations committee. Major items in the bill include \$61.852,000 tiems in the bill include \$61.852,000 and \$61.862,000 and \$6 for the shipping board, \$15,000,000 for rehabilitation of former service men, and \$8.710.000 for medical and hospital services for war veterans.

FUTURE TEACHERS

HAVE ANNUAL PICNIC Seniors of the Rock County Train-ing School for Teachers held their annual picnic up the river Wednesing School for Teachers held their annual pichic up the river Wednesday afternoon. This is part of the graduation events. The supper was served on the west aide of the river, above Riverside park. The class left at three and returned at seven clock. The next, event scheduled for the place is the true to Madison which class is the trip to Madison which will be taken next Tuosday. It is re-ported that all the 20 members will

PHONE SERVICE IS

HARMED BY STORM Considerable trouble Was exper considerable trouble was experi-onced by the Bell and Rock county telephone companies in Janesville Wednesday evening during the storm which blew out a number of fuses, shutting off the service on several of the lines. These were being repaired

Thursday, Lightning coming in on a terminal into one of the transformers at the Edgerton sub-station of the Janes-Edgerton sub-station of the Janes-villo Edectric company put that city in darkness Wednesday ovening for a couple of hours while it was being repaired. Little trouble was had with the local lines Wednesday evening although the night before crossed wires shut off the service to several homes off Milton avenue.

$JEALOUS\ LOVE\ \overline{LEA}DS$

PORTER TO WAUPUN

[IN ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Milwaukee.—James, Chokas was sentenced to 10 years in the state prison at Waupun Thursday on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Chokas attacked Leo Monske, a ON VACATION

Desk Sgt. Harvey Jones has started on his two weeks vacation. Officer Charles Handy relieving him at the police desk. Special Policeman Leo Lennartz has been assigned to the depot beat, days.

Chokas attacked Leo Monske, a restaurateur, for whom he was porter, with a hammer and knife. It was the second offense as Chokas was acquised similarily in Oshkosh a few years ago, the district attorney said. The attack was the result of mutual admiration for Rose Meyers, Milwaukee.

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> Wholesale Commission Merchants E. J. MURPHY, Mgr.

Edgerton

Edgerton—Memorial day exercises will be held here May 30 under the auspices of the Swift post. No. 137. G. A. R. The exercises which will begin at h o'clock will be held on the stage opposite the First National bank. J. J. Leary will be president of the day, and J. E. Sweeney, officer of the day.

vocation, the Rev. Mr. Atkins; ing of orders, post adjutant; coln's "Gettysburg Address," vocation, the Rev. Mr. Tetoris, teaming of orders, post adjutant: Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address," Miss Charlotte Cunmingham; flag acrostic, seventh grade pupils: music by the male quartet; reading by, "Visions of War," Miss Lucille Meyers; and address by the Rev. J. A. Melrose, Linesville.

marine is paid \$30 a month

a 12 weeks training course
ussigned to a ship, or foreign
Enlistments are for three
years.

TRIALS ARE

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Jamesville.

The order of parade to the cemeteries will be as follows: Lieutenant Fredendahl, commanding, four
marshals mounted, colors with guard
of honor, American Legion, G. A.
R. members in automobiles, service Star members in automobiles, fire department, general public.

Melvin Clauson, alleged auto thief, and Charles Wheaton, claimed to be the operator of a large still in "Happy Hollow" district; are due to have their trials in municipal court lete. Priday morning.

After considerable testimony before Judge H. L. Maxfield, Wednes-

mast.

The junior class of the high school entertained the senior class and faculty, at a 6 o'clock banquet Wednesday evening at the high school gymnasium. After a social session, dancing was enjoyed. About 120 were present.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. O. G. Hanson Friday afternoon. Mrs. Martin Halverson is leader.

leader.
The approaching marriage of Victor Quick and Miss Ada Davis is announced. It will be an early June wedding. John Marks has commenced the erection of a new residence, 30x33 on Albion road.

All members of the G. A. R., W. R. C. American, Legion, and Service Star Legion are requested to meet at their respective halls at 7 o'clock Sunday evening for the purpose of attending Memorial service at the Congregational church. A proclamation has been issued.

Memorial day. Walter Vickens has returned from Walter Vickens has returned from a business trip to Montana. Several men from this city and vicinity were in Janesville Thursday to receive final papers of citizenship. A public dance will be given at the town hall at Indian Ford Friday night. ight.

Henry Bunker and family spent Henry Eunker and family spent, Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCool, Stoughton.

The employes, of Sweeney's warehouse enjoyed a community supper Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson.

Drs. Shearer have moved from the McIntosh and Thompson block to the Wilson building.
One of the heaviest rains of the year fell Wednesday. It was accompanied by a brilliant electrical display.

pray.

E. M. Ladd is erecting a modern cow barn on his farm east of the city. The building will be equipped with steel fatures and electric lights

An occasional crop of tobacco is

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2Asparagus25c

2 lbs. Home Grown Spinach

Home Grown Radiabes 5c bch. Home Grown Onlone 5c bch. Ripa Pineapples 206 Cooking Apples, 10c 1b. Eating Apples, 15c lb.

Salt Salmon 25c lb.

Chunk Cod, 38c lb. White Salt Mackerel, 30c.1b. Holland Herring 15c lb. 3 Macaroni or Spagnetti 25c. Excelo Cake Flour 25c pkg. Midwest Flour, \$2.35 and

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Misses' and Children's Play Oxfords and Sandals, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.45, and \$1.95. Misses' and Growing Girls' White

Canvas Oxfords and Pumps, \$1.95,

\$2.25, \$2.85 and \$3.35.

by Mayor Leary asking the public being delivered at a price of about to assist in the proper observance of 10 cents.

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Cove Oysters, can25c

sauce, can20c Kippered Herring, can25c E.A.ROESLING

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better lousest. Curbing the reat profiteer. profiteer.

Open roads in the county 365 days a year.

Market pavillon and community house.

Home and club for working girls.

More parks and playgrounds.

Muke the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.

Build the hatel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide expertainment place and music for

Build the hatel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for
the people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who
come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets
until all are completed.

Are you going away for your vacation? . To camp or other place? If so, have the Gazette go with you. Notify the office and give your new address. The Gazette can be a daily visitor no matter where you spend the summer,

THE PERMANENT MEMORIAL FOR SOLD IERS OF ROCK COUNTY.

The movement started by the suggestion of Alderman Andrew J. Gibbons that the bill board in the court house park, was no longer in any way a fitting tribute to the soldiers of Rock county and that there should be something permanent and everlasting to commomorate the events of 1917-1918 has reached something like a real expression with the earnest support and backing of the Kiwanis club.

The call to the public by Roger Cunningham for suggestions as to what form that memorial should take, is excellent. The Gazette columns are open to these expressions of opinion. What do you think should be done? Let us have an open forum on the question. One thing we should keep in mind permanently and that is whatever is decided upon, the names of the men who went to service in whatever branch, should be recorded in imperishable bronze. There should also be a place for the collection of those things which have been a part of the life of the soldier, souvenirs and relics of the conflict.

God knows, we want no more war, no more blood and hell and human sacrifics, but we do want to keep for all generations, here in Janes ville, alive and green, the memory of the readiness of service of those boys of ours, neighbors and friends and kin.

We have been paying and paying to the utmost to save the living of the old world from starvation and nakedness-let us turn for a moment and do something unselfishly for our own boys. This is the time; here is the opportunity. The Riwanis club is going to put this over. Its slogun is "We Tuild" and it has started to build now, a deathless tribute to the men whose names are

fading from a bill board that stares at us and-demands that we coin hope of the future into the action of the present. .

Clara Hamon and Fift Stillman might do a double in order to elevate and clarify the movids.

THE CAMP FOR BOYS.

With a lease for three years on the property at Lauderdale Lake the Rotary Club camp for boys may be said to have assumed a permanency of character that will be kept up just so long as there are boys to use a camp and take vacations. After the three years, the Rotary, never ready in well-doing, will see that the future is provided for.

The questionnaires from the high school with the answers of the boys and girls as to plans for, the future, disclose the fact that there are far too many who are expecting to go away from Janesville when they "grow up."

When the city fully realizes what this means, and how much of a criticism that is of the city itself, we may never quibble over a few small details about making Janesville so commanding a place as to so grip the young people to the city that no one will think of going away.

One of the things powerful and potent will be the camp at Lauderdale. It will be hard to find anywhere in the United States, a more attractive place than the lakes of Wisconsin for camping. It is really the outdoor paradise of America. It will fix itself in the minds of the boys and be a strong incentive to remain where these lakes can he reached; when they are grown to manhood

its young people and makes the word "Home Town" mean a lot more than mere streets and

.What the farmers are getting at in the bins both in the congress at Washington and the legislature of Illinois, in reference to the wheat mar-, ket, is that the buying and selling of grain shall be of the article itself and not of making mere bets on whether the market goes up or down.

THE GOVERNOR AND THE MATRIESON BILL.

Governor Blaine is entirely within his right and established prerogative, if he vetces the Matheson ahead of our directors over here. For instance, bill which makes it possible to enforce the prohi- nothing has yet been produced in this country to bition amendment. No one will be surprised at a compare with the artistic sets designed by a noted veto. The surprise will be should he sign the bill. Every indication during the debate on the Matheson bill was that he opposed its provisions. The father confessor of the governor, let it be known, is opposed to the liquor laws. Wetness is a part of the LaFollette program. The Mulberger law, they can continue to do as they please and only wherever there has been a spirit in the enforc- their conscience need take them to task," ing officials of the county and city in any part of the state, to carry out its provisions, has been Wisconsin that the Whiskey Ring is powerful found amply sufficient to bring criminals to jus- and potent yet in the politics of the state and tice. The dispatches daily record the fine or sentence to jail of violators of the Mulberger law. The Matheson bill went farther in more clearly need a guide book and a line in the statutes for sugar for \$25. Figure out how much you can buy each act performed. When the governor vetoes beside the hundred pounds of sugar now with that measure he simply says to the officials that \$25.

THE FOREIGN FILM INVASION

By FREDERIO J. MASKIN

the moving picture industry. Those who, only a few months ago, stood solidly united in the fight against censorship, now are split into two bitter and belligerent factions by a new issue—the importation of foreign films.

CLEAN.

I want that boy of mine to be Square to the last and final letter, From taint of cunning wholly free; I want him to love honor better Than victory and silver things which conquest in a struggle brings. New York City,-Civil war has broken out in

Since the successful introduction of the German ilm, "Passion", not long ago, dozens of German film productions have been received in this country, 46 recently arriving in one week. And they are still coming in, with no end of them in sight. Encouraged by the German success, moreover, the French are now making films with the American market in view, and the Italians, who are famous for the artistic quality of their pictures, are said

to be speeding us sample products. This flood of importations is regarded with the most serious misgivings by actors, directors and others employed in our own moving picture in-dustry, who realize that it means a curtailment of production in this country. They know that for every foreign film bought by an American production in this country. They know that for it want him to play hard to win, But not make victory his master; whatever game he enters in correspondingly fewer people. The picture peoproduction in this country. They know that for correspondingly fewer people. The picture people have already lived through an exceedingly lean year while the big producing companies were get-ting rid of their surplus stock. Now they face an even greater crisis it the influx of foreign films

Thus the war cry is being sounded throughout the industry and the various organizations of actors, directors, assistant directors, scenario writers and camera men are sharpening their weapons for a stiff fight against the foreign films. Leading the rebellion is the Actors' Equity Association. which has enlisted the aid of the American Legion and is preparing to take the matter up with Congress, with a view to securing a protective tar

The opposition has become so intense that when "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," (the new German futuristic film which has created such a furore) was exhibited in Los Angeles a few weeks ago, it was boycotted. Protests were first lodged by the American Logion; the Motion Picture Directors' Association the International Alliance of Theatri-cal Stage Employees and Moving Picture Operators. When the theater management pald-no attention to the protests, pickets from these organizutions, including wounded veterans of the war, were stations outside the theater with banners admonishing the public not to patronize it.

The demonstration, which lasted from the opening time on Sunday until 8:30 at night, was un- | custard pies. questionably-successful. Up until 6 o'clock about 75 persons entered the theater, while less than that number attended the evening show. Thousands wre attracted to the neighborhood, but they merely stood on the sidewalk and viewed the proceedings. When a patron emerged from the the-ater he was jeered at, but there was no violence of any kind. At 8 o'clock, the theater manage

ator he was jeered at, but there was no violence of any kind. At 8 o'clock, the theater management announced that another picture had been substituted for the German film.

The great menace of the foreign films from the American picture people's standpoint is their remarkably low cost. Owing to the difference in American and European exchange rates, they can be bought for a mere song and distributed at a tremendous profit. "Passion", for instance, which is said to have been bought for a pittance, has atterned on profit its American distributors oven a million dollars. Some of the films, elaborately staxed and containing mastive scenes showing 10,000 people in action, are sold for \$2,000 aplece.

Furthermore, the new foreign films are tremendously popular. Except in the Los Angeles instance where the theater was picketed, they have drawn unprecedented crowds, and hence are much in demand by moving picture exhibitors. Not only has the public forgotten its supposed distastic for costume plays, and given the German pictures have given them a royal welcome. "Passion" was the first picture since Griffith's "The Birth' of a Nation" which made the movie critics drop their stereotyped phrases and launch forth into original and impassioned eloquence. Columns of praise were heaped upon the German's Polish star. Pola Negri, and the trainky German director. Lubitsch, all interspersed with welcome comparisons of the German film and the typical American production.

The next German afilm.

James M. Bock. New York lawyer with content to yone because of his bitter criticisms of Praise weeks as U. S. solicitor generally on Weeks as U. S. solicitor generally on Mr. Mr. Beck's appointment. "Mr. Beck's appointment may be considered from the triends of Mr. Wilson.

Wh. Beck's appointment may be considered from the standpoint of the country at large a compilment to the bench and bar generally on account of his known qualifications for this high position, is an advisory capacity during the action of the served the served the major and

a sample of the sort of thing which the American

novie ranks are finding so depressing: 'Deception' by an odd paradox, is a German picture about English history. It tells the story of Anne Boleyn, the second charmer in the sextet of wives of King Henry VIII. Both as an historical and as a human document, it is magnificent. Luturns dead and gone figures into human beings. It is an old saying that the public does not want historical dramas and that no one will go to see costume plays. But "Deception" has proved that the public is ten times more interested in an hisforical drama than they are in the average brand i of treacle handed out by directors who have neither educational background nor imagination.

The picture delies another rule of routine produ

tion: it ends tragically. It was immedaltely after this that the old wartime cries of "German propaganda" began to be curculated on Broadway. It was pointed out that "Deception" was really nothing more than a scandalous episode in English history; that the Germans had deliberately selected Henry Viii for picturization because he was a tyrant and a libertine and ate venison dipped in gravy with his fingers. Anne Boleyn had been represented not as the scheming vixen history paints her, but as merely a weak and cruelly sinned-against woman. "Huh," said the American picture people vindicatively, "we notice that the Germans stick carefully to the history of other nations. They don't dare

film any of their own!" To this charge the defenders of the films retort that even if they do contain propaganda (which they do not grant) there is nothing to prevent the French and British from retaliating in kind. investigation of German monarchs would probab-ly yield a rich harvest of lurid material which the American public would be only too delighted to e reached when they are grown to manhood review, they point out. Furthermore, the first These are the things that build a city that holds French film to reach us "J'Accuse", is frankly s young people and makes the word "Home a propaganda picture, depicting some of the worst phases of the late war. The soft pedal is placed on German brutality, it is true: There are no seductions of nuns or mutilations of infants in the picture, but it is a plea for sympathy for the French nation, which is struggling so bravely to recover from the desolation of the war.

> But propaganda or not, the champions of the new foreign films declare that they are welcome relief from the average American movie which is largely devoid of artistic merit. Love", the latest Pola Negri film, does not live up to the high standard set by the first foreign pic-tures, the majority is said by those who have seen them to be exceptionally good. In many respects, it cannot be denied, the European directors are igari". It could easily be done in Hollywood. We have plenty of artists in this country who could ichieve equally good results. Ent the fact remains that it has not been done.

It may be noted by the people of the state of

At this time last year sugar sold in Janesville setting forth the duties of these officials who for 25 cents a pound. You got 100 pounds of

JUST FOLKS

Which conquest in a struggle brings.

Clean as a hound's tooth;" that's the phrase "Cigan as a hound's tooln," that's the Once by our leader Roosevelt spoken, Who leved the sportsman's manly ways And valued truth above a token; Better to lose with conscience clean Than win by methods false and mean.

I want him to observe the rules.

Be fair in desperate circumstances.
To know that cunning's used by fools.

Who fear to take the harder chances,
That with the victory of deceit.
The victor quits the field a cheat.

I want him coming home a man.! As clean as when the game began.

Oh, boy of mine, let sportsmanship
Never for any gain desert you:
If on yourself you keep your grip
There is no fallure that can hurt you—
You shall have more than prizes mean, If you have kept your record clean.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

It is never difficult to discover the where-bouts of Mary and Doug. They are always on the first page.

When we look at some baseball games we der why it is necessary to a why it is necessary to send to Africa for

New York man, according to headline, has been shot in the lunch room. A vital spot. Mr. Chesterton suggests that we abolish the

inevitable, but by doing this we would have to abolish the lecture tours of America. We can't help wondering whether the girl Charlie Chaplin will marry knows how to make

Who's Who Today

JAMES M. BECK.



OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Mankind and the Straw Hat.

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The straw hat being with us again, we are reminded of mankind's strongest trait, the one that gave John Stuart Mill such anguish. The name of it, conformity. There may be here and thore strong minded, courageous men who will not wear straw hats for no better reason than they do not like them. But such men are few and are generally regarded with susplicion. It is felt that there must be something the matter with a man who does not woar a straw hat they will also help after the sorts and a general rediction by drinking no liquid with his meals, eating very little with his meals, eating very little with his meals, eating very little splead and drinking as little as possible at any time.

Q. Is there any specific cure for poison oak, or poison ivy, is caused the coming summer will a strong solution of bicarbonate of soda in hot, water. If applied after exposure to the poison, but before the rash has appeared, this will usually problems.

A scarcity of corn in many parts of the world dependent on it for food the world dependent on it

lew and are generally regarded with suspicion. It is felt that there must be something the matter with a man who does not woar a straw hat with an anomal who does not woar a straw hat with an anomal who does not woar a straw hat with an anomal mind and inquire into its merits as a summer head covering, candor will compet the admission that it leaves much to be desired. We must, of course, make a distinction at the outset. The soft, shapeless straws, the kind that come loosely down to the ears are indeed cool, and coolness is the criginal theory on which the straw hat came into favor. But by one of the contradictions which defy human reason, the comfortable straw is not the popular straw. The popular straw is the stiff, unyielding board-like straw that grips the head in a vise and goes by the name of the salier—presumably because the name of the salier—presumably because light in color and of a certain gayety of design—no other seasonal hat of whatever material is shaped like it. But no man can lay his hand on his heart and say, the salior straw is cool or ever feels comfortable on the head,. It seems

shaped like it. But no man can lay his hand, on his heart and say the sailor straw is cool or even feels comfortable on the head. It seems to be constructed on no scientific principle. It is not shaped as the human head is shaped, and of course does not fit the human head. It rides it perilously, so to speak, making perhaps only a couple points of contact. Those two points may be at the sides of the head, or front and rear, and in either case the hat so poised is the top of every passing breeze. Most sailor straws, it will be observed by the inquiring mind, have frayed brims. They acquire this condition rolling along the street propolled by the aforesaid frayed brims. They acquire this condition rolling along the street propelled by the aforesaid breezes. Owing to the inequality of the pavement—a regrettable condition in many cities—the brim does not wear evenly, but may be; by midsummer, considerably narrower on one side than on the other, a thing maddening to the man of true artistic sense.—Kansas City.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 26, 1881.—Nine lambs belonging to Daniel Stone, who lives near this city, were killed by a wolf last night and as some others were killed about a week ago, it is expected that there will be an organized wolf-hunt here scon.—Main, who has been on trial for the stabbing f Patrick Collins, was acquitted in the Circuit

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

May 26, 1890.—The rogular monthly Union Temperance meeting was hold in the Methodist church last evening.—There will be no Christian Science Services until Sunday, June 24 at 154 South Jackson street.—The St., Faul railread put three hundred men at work this morning putting in spur macks to all the main factories in the city.

TWENTY YEARS AGO May 26, 1901.—Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

May 26, 1911.—Miss Harriet Bostwick and Samuel B. Echlin will be married at the bride's home on Court street June 14 by Rev. John McKinney.—The deal whereby the Janesville Park association gets the land at the fair grounds has been closed and the property is now in the hands of the association. Improvements will be

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

DRINKING WATER

There are a great many precautions means of cooling the body, and drink-about drinking water which have ing cold water actually diminishes been handed down to us by the medical authorities from away back yonder. We respect medical authority—when it agrees with our own opinions—but when we are thirsty we drink, and nothing but water. We like it and fruits. and nothing but water. We like it clear, fresh and cold, and we slaways endeavor to make sure that there are no typhoid bacilil, cholera, spirilla, dysentery amoebas or other undesirable ingrodlents in it. And we do strable ingredients in it. And we do dislike to pay money for drinking water that: that is, for water out of a bottle. It always seems such a shameful extravagance when a man buys a glass of water to drink, when

not just water may be had by, the thirsty citizens at all times.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Recurrence of Bolls.

My son had just about recovered from one very bad boll on the back of his neck when five others appeared near the same piace. Is it a good idea to put, on a drawing poultice? If so, do you advise a clay poultice such as —! It is expensive but we will do anything to get relief. Is there any way you can suggest to prevent the recurrence of bolls in this manner? (Mrs. W. E. Q.)

ANSWER—The back of the neck is selected by bolls because there is a place we don't wash any too frequently, and moreover the neckband or collar rubs the neck in such manner as to give the patient an inunction of any pus-producing germs present on the skin. Recurrence of bolls is, of course, due to direct infection by the discharges from the first boll, through carcless handling. The best recurrence preventive I know is giving the region a direct sunbsth of haif an hour or more a day. Similght is our most powerful germicide. The elay mixtures are extravegant and worse than uscless, in my opinion. If a boil is ever properly poulticed, use no medicinal materials, but apply large hot compresses, which do not supply food for germs. Avoid poulticing unless the doctor orders it because the open, dry treatment may be more effective. Let the boil be surgically treated by the doctor if prompt recovery is desired. Each day the skin of neck should be carefully cleansed with alcohol on pledgets of cotton, prior to the sunbath.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed. buys a giass of water to drink, when tap water, in any city or town, is perfectly potable or may be easily rendered perfectly safe to drink.

Bolling the water is one good old atandby, if there is any question about its pollution with disease-producing organisms. But bolled water is distasteful to some people. If an other means of disinfection is defautation, bleaching provider—chlorinated lime, or, as ing powder—chlorinated lime, or, as it is often called, "chloride of lime"—which should come only in tight ten cans and when opened should not give off a very intense chlorine oder. To render any water safe to drink, and render any water safe to drink, and to each gailon five grains of chlor-inated lime; clear lake or mountarn water will require only a grain or two for each gailon. This amount does not materially injure the taste of the water, yet makes it safe to drink if you are in doubt of its purity. And you must always be in doubt of water from seriors or streams or lakes in

you must always be in doubt of water from springs or streams or lakes in inhabited sections.

When very hot, drink all the water you want, at meal time or between meals, and cold as you like it, but without lep in the water. Ice sometimes conveys infection and ice water is an invention for which nature is is an invention for which nature is not responsible in warm countries.

Cold water at meal time not only quenches thirst but also increases the secretion of mastric juice and aids dispession. This has been scientifically established although it is contray to the antique theory that one shoulant drink cold water at meal time. wink cold water at meal time. Grink cold water at meal time.

A popular notion is that the free drinking of water causes excessive perspiration. This, too, is an error, for perspiration is the physiological

ASK US

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ats believe it was made by a meteor-

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The School Child's Health.

The Washington Information Eureau of The Daily Gazette has

been able to procure another large stock of free educational printed

CHERRY ORCHARDS IN FULL BLOOM AT STURGEON BAY

Sturgeon Bay .-- Cherry orchards in bloom since May 15, brought practi-cally every autolst within a radius of 100 miles to Sturgeon Bay recently to view the sight. The blossoms will stay on the trees for about ten days or two weeks, and it is expected that thousands of persons will come here o look over more than 3,000 acres of cherry blossoms, before the flowers fall off. too hearty eating that makes folks sweat so much in warm weather. Ea-pocially excessive consumption of an-imal nutriment instead of vegetables

conduct another camp this year. Chicago-Fresh eggs dropped to 20

hanner year for the grewers. who

predict that the crop will yield about

300,000 cases. This season is just one

week ahead of last years crop and it.

is expected that the first ripe cherrics

will be picked about July I. The can-ning factories in Sturgeon Bay have made some improvements in their plants here. Owners of orchards are spreading broadcast their need for pickers. The Y. M. C. A. will again

will be picked about July 1.

an on. cents a dozen compared with 41 cents.

This year's crop promises to be at last May 19.

As The School Year Closes

The friendships, the happy faces, the little incidents of school life-these memories will grow increasingly tender as the years roll by.

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Dr. Brady will answer all alga-ed letters perisining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by null if written in ink and a anamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

There are two great hygienic and

moral improvements which American cities universally want: First, comfort stations, and second, free drinking fountains where cold water and not just water may be had by, the thirsty citizens at all times.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

"The stars incline but do not compel."
THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1921.
Many stars smile on the earth today, according to astrology. Mercury, Uranus, Jupiter and Neptune
are all in benefic aspect.
The sway is unusually helpful to
all the activities of men and women,
stimulating endeavors of every sort.
Publicity should be especially elfective at this time and will bring
arous to mangine and newspapers. profit to magazines and newspapers, for there will be much demand for

for there will be much demand to the dissemination of propaganda. Leases and contracts signed today should be in every way satisfactory making for success.

There is an encouraging direction of the stars for speculation, which should be exceedingly profitable 1. begun under this rule.

The stars today seem to make all sorts of risks alluring and the temptation to gamble in stocks should be resigned.

Q. What is the meteroitic craters G. A.B.
A. In Arizona, not far from Winslow, there is a great hole in the earth, hundreds of feet deep and having almost perpendicular sides, which is known by this name because scientists halles it was made by a meteori estriking the earth and burying it-

ite striking the earth and burying itself there. This hypothesis is supported by the fact that much meteroitic material is found seattered about
the vicinity. It is quite rich in platinum, and a company has been formed
to drill at the bettem of the hole for
the meteorite itself in order to obtain usually cautious.

There is a brilliant outlook for avi-

platinum.
Q. Is it true that the famous French
moveliat, Zola, cured himself of obesity
hy not drinking water?
A. Vizetelly, the biographer of
Zola, records that Zola, was very fat
Jupiter a ation on which the government will have reason to focus attention witn-Jupiter again forecasts befter bust and that he reduced himself to pos-tive emaciation by drinking no liquid with his meals, eating very little bread, and drinking as little as posness conditions and a general

is foreshadowed. Warning is given to observe all the

is pressed for the autumn. If the signs read in the October eclipse of the moon are read aright. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a prosperous year, but they must deny thomselves foolish extravagances. Travel is indicated. Children born on this day will be generally fortunate in their undertakings and probably will rise rapidly in their careers.

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was first published. Secretary of the book in Whitman's desk, read it, and discharged the poet. O'Connor wrote a pamphlet defending him.

Q. Why is buttermilk supposed to prolong human life; D. E.

The idea that the drinking of the termilk prolongs by the first pr Q. Are more sutomobiles owned in the cities or in the country? G. S. P. A. Figures published by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce show that in June, 1918, the registration of cars by farmers was 2.466,475, while the total registration of the United States was 7,558,848. Thus the farmers, who make up nearly half of the nonulation cars should termik prolongs human life was originated by a famous Russian sci-entist named Metchnikoff. Ho be-lieved that the acid in the milk ocly half of the population, own about a third of the cars, showing that the cities have the larger share in proportion to population. stroys the bacilli in the major intes-



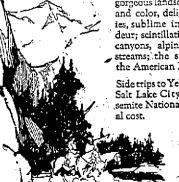
take a summer, but she kin certain? shake up a country town. ford Moots went t' town t'day t' sit s



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'THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE'

By Marion Rubincam

But the little money necessary to send her to the city must be used for had kissed her and claimed ber father, who is 111, and Ruth has to sacrifice her trip and her chance to study. Myra goes, however, Tim Turner, a nice boy in the village, asks Ruth to marry him, but though she loves him very much she refuses better that the marry him, but though she cause neither has any money.

The goes to the city to moke his day's exercise could bring that relief.

The goes to the city to make his day's exercise could bring that relief, fortune, and while there fulls in love. She slept most of the next day, with Myrn. futh is heartbroken when however, and for several days after that not only her chance to learn alone. She felt she would not see

When Ruth pulled herself away from Tim's embrace and rushed up the stairs, he stood for a moment looking after her through the glass of the door, too upset to move. Someone rattled a latchkey outside of the pavement, and remember that his popavement, and remember that his po-sition in the dim westibule was curi-ous, he opened the door and want out on the street. His head was down and he walked slowly, not thinking

dealy gather her into his arms and try to comfort her. And Ruth loved him. At was in her eyes. It was on -when she yielded for the mo-

ment to his kisses.

Egt Myra loved him also, and he loved her! And Tim was a little pleased that two such attractive girls should tare for him, in spice of his real concern over all that had hap-pened. He had a feeling that he had not played fair to Ruth. He should have broken it to her gently as, dur-ing the winter, his affection for Myra

frew.

He was not a very happy young man. But Tim had the very pleasant ability of easting off any thought that werried him, so he now put both girls out of his mind and went on down to his own lodgings: '4

And he never slept more soundly

than he did that night. than he did that night.
But that could not be said of the high-strung girl whom he had left.
Ruth closed the door of her room and stood leaning against it, breathless, frightened, glad, angry, and broken

Household Hints

Brenkinst with Stewed Prunes.
Scrambled Eggs. Luncheon.

Croamed Asparagus on Toasa

Dinner.

Pot Roast en Casserole.

Mashed Polatoes. Creamed Peas and Carrots.

Creames Paga and Carrots.
Lettuce Salad, Cream Dressing,
Deep Peach Ple.
RECITES FOR A DAY
Pot Roust—Take a piece of top
ound, roll well in flour, salt and wapper. Melt two tablespoons of fat, brown meat on all sides and put in casserole. Pour over two cups hot water, one-half cup strained tonatees, add one whole onlen and one boullion cube. Set in oven and cook

Salad With Cream Dressing sown with new enopped candled energies, pour dressing over, mix well with two silver forks and serve. Cream dressing. Beat one-half cupercam with one tholospoon of lemon juice till thick, add one teaspoon

Deep Pench Pic-Take one quart of peaches, drain off the juice. Put peaches, drain off the juice. Put peaches in a well buttered, deep bak-ing dish and poor following mixture over and bake till done: Cream one tablespoon butter and one-half cup sugar together, add yolks of two eggs and beat well. Add three-quarters cup of milk and one cup of flour, sifted, with one teaspoon of baking powder, beat for two minutes and pour batter over peaches. Bake until batter is done.

Beat up whites of eggs to a stiff fact the part two replacements.

froth, then add two tablespoons of sugar, beat again, spread this over the baked peaches and return to oven to brown lightly. Serve het or cold, with or without cream.

TESTED BECIPES

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Date Custard—One pint milk, one cup dates, half tablespoon cornstarch, half cup boiling water, one-third cup sugar, two egg yolks, julca one lemon, speek salt, two egg whites, and two tablespoons powdered sugar. Scald the milk in a double boiler, Mix the dry ingredients with the egg yolks, gradually pour over them the scalded milk. Tetura the entire mixture to the deuble boiler and cook intil it thickens sufficiently to coat the spoon. Wash, stone and cut the dates in small pieces. Fut in double boiler, add the boiling water and juice of the half temon, sugar and cook until dates become soft. Combine the two mixtures and chill. Just before serving prepare a meringue of the egg whites, powdered sugar and the remainader of the lemon, pile the spoonfuls over the custerd.

Fried Cabbage—One head of cabbage chopped fine, one cup of good bacon grease, one or one-half pint of boiling water, salt to suit the taste, one teaspoon of soda, two teaspoons sugar, one-half pod of red pepper. Fry in skillet, stirring occasionally until brown.

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Ruth O'Niel and Myrn Weed have ble of achieving. Breathless from her ben chums fro mehidhood and plan when they are 18 to go to the city together. Myra frankly wishing to enjoy herselft and Ruth to take a business course. Ruth knows she must support her family, and the little town she lives in offers no opportunity.

Here the little women necessary to and they had kissed her and claimed

days exercise could bring that felief.

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cels that now but her one cannot and to work but her one cannot happy has ogne. Then her Aunt Sarah visits them and takes Rath to the city with her. The girt must now watch the happiness of her two friends, while sho stands aside neglected.

CHAPTER NAIL.

A NEW FRIEND

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During the week she "exploration a short" the happiness of her two friends, while sho stands aside neglected.

She went alone one day through Brooklyn, to the much-heard of Coney Island, and while the tawriness of the place revolted her (for an amusement park out of season is the dreariest place in the world) her first view of the ocean was an immented delight. She bought sandwiches and spent the long spring day walking up and down the beach and sniffing the salty air.

In the evenings she was afraid to the sheet slope and as she know to the company of the salty significant sheet slope and as the know to the salty slope and as the slope sheet slope and as the slope sheet slope and the salty slope and the salty slope sheet slope

until after the show, so come at 11 o'clock and I'll see that there is sometone to take you safely home."

It was signed "Gabrielle Cartez."
Ruth smiled with pleasure. She did not want to see Myra particularly—she felt that her chum had been unfair. But after all, she had to see her sometime again, and she had to see her sometime again, and she had to see Tim with her, and it might as well be with a party on to distract her attention. Besides, she was young and She felt that her chum had been unfair. But after all, she had to see her sometime again, and she had to see Tim with her, and it might as well be with a party on to distract her attention. Besides, she was young: and loved pleasure, and the idea of a gay party was most alluring.

She went around about 10 o'clock, wanting to talk to Myra first.

That young lady was dressing in her very fixest, or rather. Emily's

very finest, or rather. Emily's

things. Never mind, half the people coming tonight won't remember ever seeing it on me. Try this. Try this. I shan't wear it again, it's awfully yorn."

What Shall I Do?

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

I adapted your suggestion today and gave the baby a pencil and paper to give his artistic desires, if any, a chance to break out. But the only desire I could get out of him, either artistic or otherwise, was a desire to cat the pencil, which of course I wouldn't let him do, even for Art's sake. Do you suppose his desire to eat the pencil was a symbol that he's going to be eno of these radical artists you read so much about? I hope he don't grow up to be a Cubist or anything like that. But I don't think it's very likely, with both my family and yours conservative Methodists as far back as we can remember.

And by the way Joe you do my side of the family a great wrong when you claim that it never showed any artistic ability and that if the baby makes up his mind to inherit some he'll have to pick it from your side of the family. As a cold matter of fact Joe a direct first cousin of mine is a well known artist in Buffalo. He designs labels for a canning factory, and every time they put up a new kind of vegetable my cousin has to design a new label, and I know from personal experience that the vegetables he designs on the labels are better than the ones inside the cans, so that will give you a dim idea as to his artistic

I see by the papers that Caruso is almost entirely well again and likely to start to convalence any day now. That must be a great relief to the people with phonographs who have some of his most expensive records, because now they can play them and get their money's worth in a cheerful mood without feeling any necessity of looking solemn at the time.

Love from baby and ditto from self,

Heart and Home Problems

then it. depends entirely upon how each one of you acted while with him. And you know that better than I go. So think it over, and remember that there is probably at least a little ex-cuse for it—and then try to be a lit-

"Dear Miss Page: I am a young girl of 20 and considered very pretty.

"We'll just out off this top tunic," Myra decided, getting a pair of seissors. That's the solled one. Now, sea, it's a different dress!" The removal of the torn fabric did make it look fresh and cuite different in style. Ruth decided. And when Myra added a flame-color chiffon searf, she felt very much pleased with herself.
"My, but you do look different! Try your half like mine." In her desire, to "dress up" her old chum, Myra was forketting all her self-consciousness. It hought I ought to just 'cut loose' and tell you what I think of you. But which is properly punished without my taking a hand at all. Just wait until one after another of those boys who ided. And when Myra added a flame-color chiffon searf, she felt very much pleased with herself.
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For goodness sike, Dixy, what does no engagement ring mean to you?

Evidently nothing. To other girls, it means marriage as soon as a marriage as a marriage.

And Ruth turned to the mirror.

Friday—Festivity can be arranged. But you surely don't think of marrying all three of your 'beloveds," do you? I hope not, for they would put you in jail for that—I wish your parents would find out and put you in your room and lock you up there, for this.

Now just remember. Dixy, that whatever happens, it was coming to you! And don't fool yourself for a minute that you love any one of those boys. You don't.

Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE

Don't Blame the Ford Don

many thousands of books that were there for the asking—levely books her fither had tulked about which the small library at home did not have. Then one day she received a note. In a strange hand. It read—
"Dear Miss O'Niel:

"I'm giving a little party for Myra's or the boy's character? And how can lished special as good deal in my eyes and I would like to remedy this.

BROWNIE.

Foliteness is a good deal in my eyes and I would like to remedy this.

BROWNIE.

Foliteness is attractive, but after should be lacking in this, I am post companied by kindliness of heart. The "dlamend in the rough" can bring more happiness than the most points the boy's character? And how can lished special success who is hard at

a friend you like to be told about it.

Ask him if he will be frank and tell
you when you do something he considers incorrect. Then if he seems
responsive, ask him if he would like
to know about something he does which displeases you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 29 years In December I went to work for a nan who is separated from his wife. us so that I had to leave.

I have to work for a living and the fob was easy and a good chance to learn a trade. He seemed to have I and so we became very close friends. He is a lot often than I. He has three married children and is 55 years old. But I love him and have a chance to get a good home. He asked me to marry when he got his divosce. He



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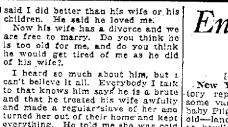
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everything. He told me she was cold and indifferent and too old.

I am not old and he loves me. What would you do? I am so worried. My first husband was so mean and I have hed so much trouble. I would like your advice. MUCH TROUBLED.

Through the influence of the National Adoption Society of England and the American committee of that organization, these foundlings within a few years will be listed in the social register, instead of fighting an up-hill battle in London slums. A number of governmental immigration regulations had to be ab-

In any other way he is willing to the photographer liked your work, marry you so that you can make life and because you cannot be with him casier for him.

English Baby Pilgrims Find Homes in U.S.

Intraction reasons when 15 English baby Prigrims—each less than a year old—landed here upon an America as bewildering to them perhaps as to their ancestors who elimbed out of the good ship Mayflower on the New England coast.

These infant adventurers are not suffering from the aftermath of a suffering from the literacy test at Ellis Island was a suffering from mention of baby tilk in the literacy law, and members of the literacy test at Ellis Island was a suffering from the literacy test at Ellis Island was the

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were killed off, and the crops all were killed on, and the crops allowed to grow without an expensive outlay, and waste of good food. Senators passed the appropriation measure which was engrossed by the assembly.

SAWDUST KILLS

alth Officer's Value ance of duty by the score card so widely used in determining the sant-tary conditions of deiries, restaurants and the like. Such a use would at least provide a mirror in which he could view himself, and it used by the state authorities would record the efficiency of the various local officers,

Friday and Saturday Specials

Do not marry the man. You may

him would not judge him so harshiy without reason. He has not carned respect or he would have friends. Be-sides, the man has condemned him-

self. Any man who would say that he turned away his wife because she

he takes his wife for bioter or worse and cannot cust her aside merely be-cause he wakes up to the fact that she

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manity, neither knew.

It was nearly a year and a half later, and a cool, brilliant afternoon in early summer.

To Alfred Merriweather, who, from the beginning, has followed with a most fevered interest the great European conflict, the sudden climax in his own land growing out of the Maxican situation, had before then come with a shock, tremendous, startling, and tracically personal.

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The rebellious longing for the life of the soldier, pathetic in view of bis own frailty, had become with him an obsession against which Evelyn and Dr. Beyerly streve in valm. And when finally war with Mexico seemed to be implicant and the entire National Guard of the country was ordered out, the hourly excitement under which he lived threatened to overthrow his feeble strength and to reduce him to

Guard of the country was ordered out the hourly excitement under which he haved threatened to overthrow his feoble strength and to reduce him to that state of complete invalidating which Evelyn long had feared, and from which thus far, her strong will and unceasing care had mereifully saved him.

But in the great issues of the world war now before the country they were at variance. Evelyn, being an ardent advocate of peacewhile Alfred was an extremest in all that made for preparedness, or warhad been forced to abandon aimost any semblance of argument with him dreading the effect upon his health; and it was therefor with much consent hat she found him on this particular afternoon sitting in his rolling file of nowspapers on the tuble at his pile of nowspapers on the tuble at his febow and one spread out before him more!" she cried, a note as tenderly protecting sounding in her voice as if she wore speaking to a sick child. "You know Dr. Beverley said—"Beverley be hanged! What on earth are you ghinking of? Do you expact me to sit here like a doddering old woman, neither knowing nor carring about anything? It is simply monstrous. Let me ask you not to hide the paper from me any more. Evelyn glanced quickly at him, surprised into a blank silence by the shear of the long of the long of the long of the long and that the persons who had the prepared of the long at the true state of the long at the true to go themselves, and sacrifice. In other words, if they have their more, when the country is calling sacrifice. In other words, if they have the form preparedness, or war, had been forced to abandon aimost and their sons, and give their more, when the country is calling the first of the country is calling the first of the netional guard."

Alfred's eyes gleamed, "By George the circle, "I'm glad he is poing to to do that! It's like old Beverley." he cried, "I'm glad he is poing to the circle, "I'm glad he is poing to the circle, "I'm glad he is poing to the long, and their sons, and glassed lime." Let be reposed to the

table.

"But it is all so terrible, so unnerther, this continual thought of war. Let me read to you—something here."

Alfred leaned forward and grasped her flercely by the wrist.

"Evelyn," he said, in a strange low volce, "the Kentucky troops leave, for Fort Thomas on Saturday!"

"Yes, yes, I know," she responded heatily.

A sense of fearful tension, revealed in his taut countenance and his hot

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Mrs. 2

They had been engaged to be married 15 years and still he had not mustered courage to ask her to name the happy day. One evening he called the happy day. One evening he called touching, something tender and touching, something that would move him. She sat down at the plane and sang:

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All at once, something made her fearful.

With quickly beating heart she beat.

With quickly beating heart she beat.

A moment afterward the bed.

A moment afterward the door opened and closed soffly. Without raising her head she knew that the man's step approaching was Geoffrey's, and that in a single giance he sha beat understood.

A low sharp cry escaped him. He sank to his knews beside her.

Neither spoke, How long they knelt together there, awed by the majesty of death and united for a little by the common bend which links humanity, neither knew.

Eyelyn readjusted his pillows.
"Don't be too hard on Kentucky.
It has been like that, and much worse than that, elsewhere, you must re-

listed."
Alfred shrugged, "Not one, according to Beverley—It he knows anything."
"I rather think he knows," Evelyn

"I rather trink he knows, Every roplied, playfully, hoping to keep the conversation as far as possible away from the personal. "He'has made it his business to inquire. He is writing an article, he has just told me over the tolephone, to inspire enlistment, that he proposes to issue broadcast. The main idea, I believe, is that the integral each traditions should stand grady to

purest and noblest motive—who will answer the summons promptly, ready to give their strong young bodies as sacrifices to this Moloch which has been set up as good in our midst." To be continued.

Dinner Stories

Miss Angela Callahan was perform ig her usual stunts on the plano hile her mother at the front winwas conversing with Mrs. Hoo-

"My daughter's music," said Mrs.



her to sing something tender and touching, something that would move him. She sat down at the plane and sang:
"Darilng, I am growing old."

The customer in the grocery store, having rulned his clothes, was hop-ping mad. "Didn't you see that sign. Fresh Paint?" asked the grocer. "Of course I did," snapped the cus-tomer, "but I've seen so many signs resh that wasn't that I didn't believe

The doctor had been called to attend little Mabel's sister, who was ill, and in the course of his examination had used a stethoscope.

From the documan little Mabel had been a witness of the scene and now, as the physician was leaving the room, she whispered shylv. "Pieas-doctor, when you telephoned to Sister Frances, did she answer?"

Rev. Wm. Mahoney will lecture at St. Patrick's School all, Thursday Eve., at 8:00 o'clock. For the benefit Catholic Girls Home. Admission 35c.

ALBANY

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[By Ganctre Correspondent.]
Albuny.—Messrs. Frank Barton, August Maulcook and wives picnicked at Waverly Beach near Beloit, Sunday.—Robert Smiley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maulpow, Mrs. E. E. Philips, Miss Wilma Flint, A. R. Bennett and Arnold Ayers motored to Madison Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Ida Smiley and daughters at Vilas park.—Mr. and Mrs. James Stephenson and Miss Genevieve Trow spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stephenson of Brodhead.—Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Morgan motored to Beloit Thursday.—The juniors and seniors picnicked at Lake Geneva Friday—Harry Partridge and Ivan Whalen were in Monroe Saturday.—Robert Bowman and bride are visiting his brother, N. Roy and wife.—M. M. Hulburt of Monroe, was in town Saturday and the renewed hope that chased away the cloude of yesterday's doubts. brother, N. Roy and wife.—M. M. Hul-burt of Monroe, was in town Satur-day.—Mrs. Emily Smiley leaves to-morrow for a brief visit with her son and family at Pittsburgh, Pa.—The burlal of Duane Ross was held yes-terday afternoon in Hillcrest ceme-tery under the auspices of the Amer-ican Legion from Brodhead and Al-bany. The funeral was held in Brod-head.—The funeral of the late George Whipple was held at Attlea yester-

Whipple was held at Attlea yesterday. BARN DANCE at Leyden Friday, 27 Church's Orchestra. Ferrell Davis.

Rev. Wm. Mahoney will lecture at St. Patrick's School Hall, Thursday Eve., at 8:00 o'clock. For the benefit Strang's Bus leaves Myors Hotel at Catholic Girls Home. Admission 35c. 8 o'clock, on.

MINUTE MOVIES

PRINCESS TING LING RATHER
THAN BE FORCED TO MARRY WHEELAN (SERIAL THE HEART OF TING LING THIRD EPISODE

THE WICKED FANG WANG RUNS AWAY WITH HO WING, A YOUNG GARDENER, WITH WHOM SHE IS IN LOVE FANG WANG AND HIS MEN TRACK THEM TO THE HUT OF A ROOR WOODCHOPPER THE LOVERS ARE TERRIFIED BY SEEING THE FIENDISH "PHIZ" OF FANG WANG SUDDENLY APPEAR AT THE WINDOW







THE PRINCESS. IS TAKEN BACK TO HER FATHER OH DNA WING IS-PLACED IN THE PALACES TORTURE CHAMBER.



THE WAY OF A FIEND



M CONDITION STANT HER LOVER BE SET FREE THE BRAVE PRINCESS PROMISES TO MARRY OLD FANG WÂNG



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FOURTH EPISODE TOSSED BY THE TYPHOON TO MORROW

By Beck

Gas Buggies-This is how they tell it

ENTIRELY OCCUPRO IN ASSTRACT THOUGHT APPROACTING MOTORIST TOOTS MILDLY LADY EXECUTES PICTURESQUE PINTOMIME LADY STARTS ACROSS THE STREET-







SPORTS

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette Edited by John H. Millne

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ADVENTUROUS EDDIE DISCOVERS SOMETHING UNEXPECTED IN CAVE (Fourth day of "The Finding of Pard")

At Eddie's insisting tone Sam be-

Billy Whiskers

One day the old Flymouth Rock rooster flew from the fence in the barnyard and crowed out the announcement, in his deep, far reaching voice, that a banquent would be given Billy and Kannie before they started on their travels. It would be held in the meadow under the old oak tree down near the stream. Here is where the water came bubbling and foaming over the stones, crushing the mint and making the water sweet and spley, like an iced mint juicp that people are so fend of.

He said that each and everyone who came was expected to bring something in the way of refreshments, start this farewell feat might be one of which they could feel proud. No matter if the grass in the pasture was dry and brown, they must each try to bring something else that was good

bring something else that was good

He concluded his speech by saying



nation would be driven to the other side of the stream and not allowed to partake of the feast. Ito partake of the feast.

After this announcement the hens happed their wings and the animals their ears (in liqu of words), to express their satisfaction at the proposed arrangement, and then with an extra long, loud trow, the rooster jumped from the fence while Bing and a satisfaction at the animals their ears (in liquid satisfaction at the proposed arrangement). jumped from the fence while Birry mounted on an old packing box and bleated his and Nonnie's thanks for this expression of general good-wit, adding how sorry they both were to leave all their old friends, but promising to return some day with Billy Jr., when they would relate all the strange adventures they were lable to have and describe the different parts of the country they had seen. That night there was a terrine thunder storm, and as they lay on their nice bed of straw in the shelter of the shed and listened to the downpour of rain on the roof, Namie whis-

and with it renewed hope that chased away the clouds of yesterday's doubts and he would have started that very day, but that he felt in duty bound to be present at the banquent that

evening).
So this morning of the banquet Billy and Nannie rolled and rolled in a bed of clean, warm sand, until their coats were sleek and shining like satin, for they were to be the observed of all observers that evening. (Friday tells of the preparations

or the banquet.)

BARN DANCE.

came more interested and less impatient with his pal's declaration that he had heard something unusual when he was about to crawl into the cave.
"Come on, Sam, and kneel down nere. I'll bet you'll hear it, too." Eddie was anxious to prove he wasn't "hearing things."

May 26, 1865. During his career as an artist he illustrated for such magazines as "Life," "Vogue," etc. Some of his stories are "Police!" "Mountain Land." etc.

Good Reason
Willie was late to Sunday school and

"hearing things."

The two knelt side by side and listened. For a few minutes all was silence, except for the soft rustle of the frosh green leaves as the spring breeze brushed them, and the shuffle of the water of Dolan's creek as it passed over the rocks.

Then—

The Story of

It was a whine—weak, shaking, painful, and not human, that was certain. Only once it came and though the boys listened for at least five minthe boys listened for at least five min-utes more, they did not hear it again, Eddle, turned questioningly to Sam. "What do you suppose it is?" he whis-pered. A chill ran up and down his spine as he thought of Dad Hornblow-er's stories of "Dolan's ghost." Ugh! "Then curiosity gripped Eddle, Here, he thought, was a fine chance for a little adventure to tell the fellows about back in Northville. "Got a match, Sam?" he he whis-pered.

"Yes, I brought some along—here, Are you going in there, Eddie?" "Yep," was Eddie's short reply, and

"Yep," was Eddie's short reply, and making a cup with his hands to ward off the wind, he struck the match and, shoving it into the entrance of the cave, sticking his head in too, he cast the feeble light about. He saw nothing but the blank, dusty wall at the opposite end. The rusty oder was most sckening. Then the match and light up a far corner. Eddie looked. He gasped.

As he wiggled fast out into the open he turned a white face to Sam and announced, "It's a little dog!"

(More)

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(Make up one and send it in.)
Where did Noah strike the first nail
in the Ark? "What is most like a hen . Last one: "What is mos stealing?"—A cock robin. How Long Will Porrots Live?

Under the proper conditions parrots have been known to live a full century and more.

ar ertist of much ability. born in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Friday, lot chest.

EDW. P. DILLON, Mgr.

SAVINGS BANK STORE

Our entire stock is on the market at unheard of prices.

Men's Fine Stripe Pants at\$1.75

Men's Fine Steifel Overalls, swing pockets, at...... 85c

Men's Sailor Straw Hats at\$2.75

Men's Khaki Coveralls at\$2.45

Men's Black Dress Shoes at\$3.25

Men's Brown Calf Oxfords and Shoes at\$5.95

Ladies' Black Oxfords and Strap Slippers at.....\$3.95

Ladies' Brown Oxfords and Strap Slippers at \$4.95, \$5.95

Ladies' Elastic House Slippers at\$1.95

Boys' Suction Sole, Leather Trimmed Shoes, at....\$2.75

Hundreds of Other Bargains Throughout the Store. TO THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O

at\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50

Children's Black and Brown Baby Dolls,

Our States By JONATHAN BRACE

pioneers brought Virginia institutions and ideals. It was not until 1750 that the first authentic journey was made by a white man into central parts of the region

Address news of your club. scont organization, school or neighborhood, for noy other contributions, to the Editor of the boys and girls section, care of this newspaper.

NUTS TO CRACK (Make up one and send it in.)
Where did Noah strike the first nail in the Ark?
Lastone: "What is most like a hen steations:" A cock robin.

and down the Ohio. Hurdy ploneer: and down the Ohio. Hurdy pioneers poured into this new territory in such humbers that in 1792, with the permission of Virginia, Kentucky was admitted to the Union as the fifteenth state, with an area of 46,598 square miles. Kentucky has 13 electoral votes for president. The remarkable TODAY'S GREAT PERSON wotes for president. The remarkable physical condition of its population is shown in a report of, the volunteers in the civil wat. This gave their average height as nearly an inch taller known contributor to magazines, and than the New England troops and the New England troops are the New England troops and the New England troops and the New England troops are the New England troops and the New England troops and the New England troops are the New England troops and the New England troops are the New England troops and the New England troops are the New England troops are the New England troops and the New England troops are the New He was with a correspondingly greater girth

dvice.
Last one: "Deeds are better than rords are."—Longfellow, 'The Song of Hlawaths.



Written especially for the Boys and Girls Newspaper by

The kinship of Kentucky and Virginia is that of parent and child.

From Virginia box, one who is active and capable.

Settlers of the western state, and with them these pioneers brought

"That's the kind of a father to I usually play pretty far back of the imaginary monster: (3), a tract of have," praised the teacher. "Why first base sack, and if necessary in a land; (4), an explait. "Gause there wasn't enough balt for two."

Absent-minded professor, greeting to the bag.

Absent-minded professor, greetling its son-"Hello. George, how's your ather?"

A FAMILIAR QUOTATION

(Who wrote it?)

Nothing is given so profusely as tavice.

Last enough, and then I stick closer to the bag.

Practice has enabled me to tell without looking just what territory a ball is going to. The crack of the bat and ball coming together tells, I guess.

I always have my plays arranged before I start to carry them out. It doesn't pay to plan a play while you hold the ball.

Never hold the ball any longer than

hold the ball.

Never hold the ball any longer than you have to. Keep it moving, but keep it moving in the right way. Take enough time before you throw the ball to see that it is going to land where you want it to go.

In case a ball has been hit directly to me, and is coming slowly, I don't plan to put out more than one man. But if it is coming at a lively clip, I try to put out two men, if they are to be put out. The fast ball gives more time to execute a double play.

DAILY HARDKNOT (Make up one and send it in.) The words described form a four word square:
(a). A mass of baked bread; (2), an King Midas

Mother's Best Flour

Can be had at your Grocer. High Quality—Rightly Priced F. H. GREEN &

Jobbers. Janesville. Beloit.

TO THE CHILDREN

Any Child, Boy or Girl up to 8 years of age that calls at our store Saturday forenoon from 8 to 12 o'clock will receive a sample card of the famous Renfrew Devonshire Cloth.

For Kids Wash Clothes DEVONSHIRE

SPECIAL NOTICE:

Enough material will be given away FREE to make garments for five children -whose names will be published in Monday evening's Gazette.

Ask about this great offer in our Wash Goods Section.

Here is a little description of this famous Renfrew Devonshire Cloth—The great economy cloth, both sides alike, wears like iron—yarn dyed, defies wear and tub—colors woven in, not--printed-durable, reliable, economical-The genuine has Renfrew Devonshire Cloth stamped on the selvage.

The family favorite fabric for Kids' For Kids Wash Clothes Wash Clothes, Children's Dresses, Middy Blouses, Boys' Wash Suits, Rompers, Creepers, Sleepers, etc. 32 inches wide; retails at 45c yard.

Come and get one of these sample cards—you may be the lucky child.

Saturday forenoon from 8 to 12 a.m.

See Window Display.

DEVONSHIRE

RENFREW

Call for Sample Card in our Wash Goods Dep't., Main Floor.

Help Wanted

Want ads will help you either find a job or get a better job.

Rooms For Rent

Many people pay their rent by renting rooms through Want

Livestock and Vehicles

A meeting place for the farmer. He sells and buys through Want Ads.

GAZETTE WANT ADS.

POINT THE WAY

TO CASH

All Sold Out!

Here is a chance for someone to make some money. Right now bulbs, plants and seeds are very much in demand.

FOR SALE—Early and late cabbage plants, early tomato plants, also cut tulips. Cail H. S. Sewell, Rte. 1, Milwaukee Avc. R. C. phone 409 Red.

Mr. Sewell ordered the above ad to run in the Gazette six times. However, it only ran three or four times when he ordered it out as he had sold all of the bulbs and other plants offered.

"I sold about 10,000 of each kind," he sald.

This little instance is to call attention to the fact that people are buying things for the garden. If you have any of the montloned articles for sale it is time to advertise them. Call 77 on your phone.

For just a few cents these little result getters will carry your message into nearly 10,000 homes and bring back inquiries that will put cash in your pocket. They will find the people who want the thing you have to offer.

THE GAZETTE'S 9,823 subscribers represent practically 50,000 readers—people who live in Janesville or the surrounding country.

There is no way that you can reach them any EASIER or QUICKER than through GAZETTE WANT ADS.

USE THEM TODAY AND LEARN THEIR VALUE

Another Convert

Just become a Classified user. Here's why. He lost a ten dollar bill Thursday afternoon. It was too late for him to get an ad in Thursday's paper. But he ran one in Friday. Also the party who found the money ran an ad.

Classified did its duty, it brought two unknown people together. The young man had his money in less than one hour after the paper was off the press. This is another example what Want Ads in the Gazette will do if you will give them the change.

She Found Out

A woman on Bluff street advertised a devenport and a dress form for sale. When asked the results of the ad she said that both the articles were sold after the first insertion and that she had so many inquiries that she could not count them all.

Classified ads sell things. What have you to sell?

Phone your ad. 77 either phone.

Quick Service

A house on Linn street was vacated on Friday. Saturday the owner inserted a classified ad in the Gazette. Wednesday morning there was another family living in the house. The owner lost only four days' rent.

For the person who has a house, flat or rooms to rent classified ads are indispensable. Small cost and quick results. Call 77 either phone and let the girl take your ad.

He's Going to Be a Whistler

You can always get the thing you want if you advertise for it. This ad ran Monday and Tuesday:

"Is there anyone in Janesville who can teach whistling?" Address Box 1936 Cazette."

Yes, we know it is an unusual thing to want, but it brought a number of replies and the mun who ran the ad is more than satisfied with the results.

No matter how unusual your want may seem, a Classified Ad in The Gazette will help you get it. Let us show you. Call 77 either

This Ford Was Sold In a Hurry

Sell your Ford through a Classified Ad. the following ad:

FOR SALE—My Ford touring car in A-1 condition. \$200. Call or telephone any forencen. F. J. Hinterschied.

brought a number of replies, 8 being received after the car was already sold. The ad was ordered for three times but sold the car after one insertion.

Call 77 either phone. Take the cheapest and surest way to sell your car.

Stove for \$12

burner gas stove in good condition. Good baker. Must be sold today. Price \$12. Call at 709 N. Garfield or R. C. phone Red 1204.

This classified ad brought number of replies and sold the stove the first day the ad was inserted. Perhaps you have a stove to sell or some other article. Why not use the classifieds and get the same results? There is no better or cheaper way of turning saleable articles into ready each than by using the Classified Columns.

Household Goods For Sale. Miscellaneous For Sale.

These two Classifications are real Dollar producers.

Plants and Seeds

Right now you can sell seeds and plants of all kinds through Want Ads.

. Automobiles For Sale

There are always several bargains to be found in this column.
It will sell your car.

Blues Blank Orfordville, 8-0--Last Yank Golfer Loses

KNIPP GIVES ONLY BRINGING UP FATHER TWO HITS: SMITH HALTS BIG RALLY

Charlie Knipp, first string pitcher for the Blues, forced Orfordville to tat out of his hands Wednesday atrnoon and with the strong suppor or noon and with the strong support of his mates applied a beautiful coat of whitewash to the enemy. 8 to 0. The best that Orfordville could get off Janesville was a brace of scattered hits.

The game had all the earmarks of

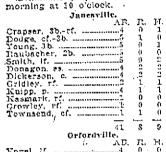
the performances of top grade amateur baseball. It was the greatest exhibition of a pitcher's duel between high school teams ever seen in this vicinity. For the first five innings both teams went down in ene-two-bit management with a pitch and between the property one bit.

both teams went down in one-two-three regularity with only one hit being made, that by Janesville off Wells, Orfords' best hurler. In the exith Janesville started scoring and was added when Wells weakened and his support broke.

Evansville Saturday.

A dangerous vally by Orfordville in the eighth with three on and two down was nipped in the bud by Smith. N. Wells lifted a high one far into the field. Kunning for his life, Smith pulled it down who one hand in a string of coal cars while their rooters let forth a yell that should have been heard in Janes-ville.

ville.
This is the second deteat this season that Ortordville felt from Janesville. The previous one was 18-2.
Evansville plays here Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.



W. Wells, p. Bartling, 1b. Keesey, 8s. E. Wells, 3b. G. Wells, cf.

Struck out-By Knipp. 9; by W. Wells, 9. Two base hit-Dickerson,

REAL ESTATE MEN PLAY BANKERS FRIDAY

Real estato men and the bankers of the city will light for baseball supremary at the fairgrounds at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon. Reports are to the effect that the real estate men under the leadership of E. A. Gallernoau are practicing for the fracas. The bankers are confident of the outcome, having a large amount of material from the fibanks to choose their team from.

SHOPIERE PLANS FOR MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Shopicre—Services in celebration of Momorial Day will be held here both Sunday and Monday. Sunday services will be at the Congregational church. Prof. C. D. Crawford. Oak Park, Ill., will be the speaker at the Monday services which will be held at 2 p. m. at the Methodist church. Music will be furnished by the Chamber of Commerce guarret of Janesville and the merce quartet of Janesville and the drum corps of Bergen, Wls.

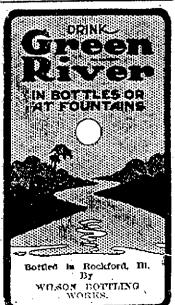
An illustrated lecture on "Fits" by the psator of the Congregational church Saturday evening was attended by 60 people.—Miss Myrtle Hogan will be in charge of the Epworth league meeting Sunday. Jay Wood, Racine, will sing at the meeting.—Mr. and Mrs. William Scheibel, and Mr. and Mrs. John Steinke and daughters. Winifred and Mildred, Beloit, spent Sunday afternoon with augnters, wantred and Mildred, Beloit, spent Sunday afternoon with
Mr. and-Mrs. Gus Steinke.—Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Steinke returned to
thoir home in Janesville after spendlng several days with the former's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Steinke,
here.

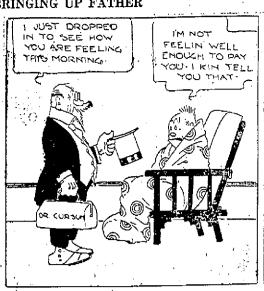
Division No. 7. Congregational Church will hold home bake sale at Smith's Drug Store, Sat. afternoon. FOR SALE: Snow Ealls, 25c a dozen. 103 N. Pearl St.

Mary Pickford's Own Life Story is Told.

Mary Pickford, born Gladys Smith, had a hard struggle to get along as a little girl. In fact she has never known what it was to have a real girlhood. She is today the foremost artist of the moving picture stars and is so recognized ground. most artist of the moving pacture stage and is so recognized around the world. The Gazette will begin on Saturday the life story of Mary as told by herself to Hayden Talbot of the Northelific newspapers. You will be pleased with the story

Tou will be pleased with the story whether you are a movie fan or not or whether you agree that the career of a moving pleame actiess is just the thing. There is one thing the girls will find and that is they must work and work all the time to achieve success on the moving picture stage. No nonsense about that and Mary will tell you about it herself.











Old-Young Men's Tourney at Golf Club on Monday

All male golfers of the Janesville Country club over 50 years of age have combined and issued a hot challenge to those under 50 to a match game on Memorial day. The deft has been accepted. The event defi has been accepted. The event will be the feature of the Decora-tion day program. Already the entire membership of

tion day program.

Already the entire membership of the local club is getting worked up over the proposition. There is considerable rivalry and joshing as to which side is going to whn out. Flay will commence at 1:30.

There will be approximately 26 mon on each side. J. P. Baker, originator of the idea, will lead the defense by the older men against the livasion of the younger fellows under the command of J. L. Wilcox.

"The older men are going into this match to enable the younger mentioned under 50—to watch them and thus better their style of play." Says Baker with a twinkle in his eye.

This is the first match of its kind to be held here for several years It was a big success when tried out two or three years ago, the entire membership being aroused.

Baker says he would like to arrange such a match between the women, but says "they won't plead guilty to their ages."

Carp Trains, With Giant

lives in Paul Journee, French heavy-weight and sparring partner of the blonde Georges Carpentier, aspirant to the world's heavyweight boxing

This Paul looks beside Georges like the sides of the Grand Canyon to a burrow. His great hands, reminding one of the choice picnic hams, hang almost to his knees.

almost to his knees.

Faul has to stoop to pass through an ordinary doorway and his shoulders are so broad the rest of his body seems to hang like fringe on a light areas.

MILTON NET STARS AT WHITEWATER FRIDAY

Milton-Members of the men and women's tennis teams of Milton College will go to Whitewater Friday to play a return match with the Normal school teams who were defeated in their matches here.

The tennis team of Stanford University, Palo Alto, California who are making a tour of the country will play Milton Gollege, June 7, it has finally been decided.

HAGEN IS "RUTH" OF GRADES LEAGUE

Janesville's grammar school base-ball league has a miniature Babe Ruth. In four games, he has hit out five home runs. He is Johnny Ha-gen, a member of the Lincoln school

outit.
St. Patrick's and St. Mary's are in a tie as leaders of the league. Each school has won three games and lost none. Lincoln is next with two won and two lost.
In Wednesday night's games St. Pat's defeated Adams. 15 to 11: St. Mary's trimmed Dourlas. 15 to 9:

Mary's trimmed Douglas, 15 to 9; and Jefferson beat Lincoln, 8 to 7;

American Polo Team

Loses to British, 4-z Ranslagh. England.—The American Polo players were defeated 4 to 1 by the Ranslagh club.

Detroit .-- Johnny Wilson defeated foe Chip in 10 rounds.

TEAM STANDINGS.

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WEDNESDAY'S HESCLTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville, 9; Milwaukee, 3.
Kansas City, 11; Indianapolis, 5.
St. Faul, 6; Columbus, 0.
Toledo, 9; Minneapolis, 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington, 10; Chicago, 5.
Cleveland, 3; Boston, 2.
Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 3.
St. Louis, 7; New York, 6.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
All games postponed, rain.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at Nansaa City.
Columbus at St. Paul.
Toledo at Minneapolis.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
INEW York at Beatop.
Cincinnal at Pittsburgh.
No other games scheduled.

Ruth Hits 13; Sox Defeated; Brewers Lose

American Lengue.
The Sultan of Swat hit his thirteenth Wednesday in the seventh with two on. However, St. Louis ratlied in the ninth to defeat New-York

Hed in the ninth to deteat New York, 7 to 6.
Three Chicago pitchers were used by Gleason in an attempt to defeat Washington, but Mogridge toyed with the White Sox for a 10 to 5 victory.

Pepping up in the ninth, Philadelphia took the last and deciding game of the series from Detroit, 5 to 5.

Walker and Dykes got homers.

Scoving the winning run in the ninth with two down, Cleveland made it three straight from the Red Sox. it three straight from the Red Sox

National League. Jupiter Pluvius smashed another home run; no games.

American Association. Reaching averything Kiefer had, onisville smashed Allwaukee for a to 3 win. McLaughlin, former Wisconsin leag-

ver, was hit hard and Fongo Cantilion's Millers lost to Toledo, 9 to 3.

St. Faul shut out Columbus, 6 to 0.

with Williams in the box and brilliant support in the field. Riggert made a honer in the early lunings.

Muking six runs in the eighth, Kansas City broke its losing streak and defeated Indianapolis, 11 to

MILTON RIFLES WIN AT BELOIT CLUB PICNIC

Millon riflemen took most of the prizes in the rifle shoot held by the Beloit Rod and Gun club Wednesders are so broad the rest of his body seems to hang like fringe on a lady's dress.

He never smiles, this giant—he just scowls. Every now and then he growls, whereupon the camp shakes.

Twenty Janesville sportsmen were among those who took part in the day's events. day's events.
Lon Lum of Milton walked off

Lon Lum of Milton walked off with the thermos bottle given as first prize in riflo shooting. He shot a score of 193 (99-94), E. C. Hull of Milton was second with 192 (98-94 and Albert Nott of Janesville third with 189 (94-95).

The trapshooting event was taken by Gilbertson of Beloit. No announcement was made of the winner of the balt casting event. The other scores:

scores: L. C. Hull, Million, 92-97, 289; Jlm

L. C. Hull, Millon, 92-97, 3897 dun Hongue, Janesville, 94-93, 187; Roy Church, Janesville, 96-89, 185; G. McVicar, Millon, 89-96, 185; C. Bass, Millon, 95-89, 184; Floyd Coon, Millon, 88-91, 179; R. J. Hart, Janesville, 85-91, 170; Guss Bass, Millon, 86-21-26, Eab Dailey, Beloit, 82-83,

Scottle.—Jack Britton fought a four round draw with Travic Davis of Everett. Wash.



See Sylvester sneaking Buck before bitting the hay. Oh, Boy! Meet up with

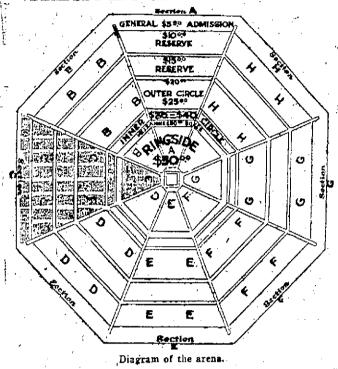
Buck right quick. You'll keep Buck's the goods with its beer-y, cheery, nippy taste. National Beverage Col, Chicago.



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SEATING PLAN OF HUGE ARENA IN WHICH DEMPSEY AND CARPENTIER WILL MEET



Seats for the world's heavyweight championship bout between Jack; Dempsey and Georges Carpentier at Jersey City July 2 are already on sale. The prices range from \$50 per ticket for the choice ringside seats down to \$5,50 for general admission. The arena will be the largest ever constructed for such a battle, holding approximately 80,000 fans.

21 GAMES REMAIN ON GRADE SCHOOLS BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Eight more days of play remain, in Eight more days of play remain in the grammar school baseball league being conducted by A. E. Bergman, physical instructor of the local Y. M. C. A. under the supervision of F. O. Holt. city superintendent of schools. Three games will be played on each afternoon with the season ending, except for postponed games, on June 3 of next week. The schedule left follows:

May 25-Garfield vs. Grant: Washington vs. Douglas; Lincoln vs. Adams.

May 27-St. Mary's vs. Grant; St Patrick's vs. Douglas; Jefferson vs.

Adams. May 28—Garfield vs. St. Mary's: Washington vs. Adams; Lincoln vs. St.

May 31-Washington vs. St. Mary's; Lincoln vs. St. Patrick's; Jefferson vs. Grant.

Jefferson vs. St. Mary's; Garfield vs.

Grant.
June 1—Washington vs. Grant;
houghs vs. Lincoln; St. Mary's vs.
Garfield.
June 2—Garfield vs. St. Patrick's;
Jefferson vs. Doughs.
June 3—St. Patrick's vs. Washing-

NOTRE DAME BLANKS NORTHWESTERN, 7 TO 0

Chicago—Notro Damo defeated Northwestern baseboll team 7 to 0. De Palma Smashes

Record at 101.1 an Hour May 30—St. Patricks vs. Grant; trials, making 101.1 miles per hour.



HANSEN GLOVES sold in Janesville at REHBERG'S Corner River & Milwaukee St.

NO WINE HERE: FRENCH HESITATE ON COMING OVER

players on the Davis cup team may not come to America because they cannot obtain here the wine to which they are accustomed.

MILTON WINS, 11-4. FROM EVANSVILLE

(Special to the Gazette)
Milton. — Milton Union High
school won their fourth consecutive victory of the season here Wednes-day evening when the local nine de-fealed the Evansville' team, 11-4 Chadsey and Monogue Milton pitchers proved a puzzle to the Evans-ville boys, whose hits were scatter-ed. Roberts and Barnum were the

CITY LEAGUE CAPTAINS.

TO MEET FRIDAY Captains of the City bowling league have been called by President Harry V. Ross of the Jancsville Bowling association to meet at his office at 7:30 sharp Friday night. A special meeting is to be held to settle the tangle that has held to settle the tangle that has cleveland.—Johnnie Ki arlsen in regard to distributing tame ten round bout of prizes for the 1920-21 season.

Cleveland.—Johnnie Ki

Dempsey Takes to Road Work

Dempsey Thursday resumed training activities with a full day's work ahead of him. Dempsey planned to go on the road for a six mile run if the rain souked roads proved sufficiently dry to making the going comfortable. His regular program of bag punching, shadow boxing and work with the gloves will be extract out this after. gloves will be carried out this after-

noon.

The enforced idleness did not rest well with Dempsey (who, after his strenuous workout Tuesday, was eag-

strenuous workout and seem of the control of the control of the arrival of Joe Benjamin, a Pacific coast lightweight, and Bull Montana, a middleweight wrestler from Los Angeles. Benjamin was scheduled to do his first boxing with the champion Thursday. He is training for a bout here Saturday night. Montana intends to wrestle with Dempsey every day.

See, like his prospective Georges Carpentier, is well barricaded from the thousands of curious fight fans who have attempted to view the world's heavyweight champion at close range.

Dempsey is on view to the spectators of the begins his daily work out. He walks 'daily down town or on the board walk, and is always followed by a large crowd.

for Disputing Umpire St. Louis.—Pitcher Mays was indefi-nitely suspended and Catcher Schang fined \$25 for arguing with the um-

Cleveland .- Johnnie Kilbane won a tame ten round bout from Freddie

Newton, Mass.—"And to think he did it in those knickers," was the remark of a proud mother today, when she received word that her 23; year old son Fred Wright had gone down fighting in an extra hole match, the last American in the competition for the highest honor in the amateur golding world—the British amateur championship.

Mrs. Wright went on to explain. "Freddie never wanted to wear knickerbockers. Then when he began to prepare for his trip abroad his sister told him he ought to do in England as the English do—wear

n England as the English do—wear inickerhockers—and so he took

them."
Wright and Darwin were all square
at the 18th, necessitating an extra
hole, which Darwin won.

LORRY OF FORT AT MADISON THURSDAY

to Road Work

Attentic City, N. J.—Porced into a won both his recent lights in Janes-will enjoyed to the Monona athletic club at Madaison Thursday night against Fardene of the Capital city. Art Welsh

BIG FIGHT NOTES

New York.—The Dempsey-Carpentier fight for the worlds heavy-weight championship already has broken all box office records. With the date of the bout five weeks distant, promoter Rickard, Thursday announced that the receipts had reached. \$525,000. Thousands of seats yet remain available.

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Whatever style you have set your heart on in White Footwear, REHBERG is sure to have it.

WOMEN'S & YOUNG LADIES'. - WHITE CANVAS ---

Oxfords and One-Straps, Military Heels, Turned Soles, 'All Sizes and Widths, Women's and Misses' White Canvas One-Straps, Baby French and French Heels, turned soles Girls and Young Ladies' White Canvas Sport Oxfords with leather trim. We have them in White Buckskin also

Engineer Shows Where Huge

Losses Are Saddled Up-

In associated these!
Chicago—Hugh losses through industrial waste are being surried upon the nation, it was coclared Tuesday at a national forum held in connection with the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical En

gineers. Leading engineers and man-pfacturers and educators heard a sharp indictment of methods in Amer-

sharp indictment of methods in American industry by L. W. Wallace, -Washington, executive secretary of the American Engineering Council of the Federated American Engineering Souteties.

the Federated American Engineering Societies.

The American people, he said, "were paying a stupendous subsidy" through changing styles in women's shoes and millinery. Every, time fashion decreed a slight change in the cut of the lapel of a man's coat more great waste occurred, he said.

Mr. Wallace's address gave the first official inclination of the findings of the American Engineering council's

the American Engineering council's committee on elimination of waste in

ndustry appointed by Herbert Hoovin the manufacture and sale of ladies hats, shoes and milliners," said Mr. Wallace, "there is great

vaste through changing styles; the

on Nation.

BARN DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING BOLT

Lost in Fire During Storm.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIK] ENECIAL TO THE GLIETTE!

Elkhorn—The barn on the Sherman brothers, farm in the town of Bloomfield was struck by lightning. Tuesday night, and, burned to the ground. Eight horses, eight cows, 30 tons of hay and the weel crop from 200 sheep were also burned. were also burned

wore also burned.

Try Assault Case*

The case of the state of Wisconsin against Frank Crisman is on trial before Judge Jenks. Crisman is charged with assaulting Julius Kraus, the weed commissioner of the town of Eleomfield. The hearing was before Justice Hand, of Lake Geneva, who bound the defendant over to the county court in bends of \$500.

Hams Season Chansed

Chapter 264, laws of 1921, changes the opening of the bass season from July 1 to June 15. The limit is 10 in any one day and must not be 10 Music.

July 1 to June 15. The limit is 14 any one day and must not be 16 inches in length. The pickerel season opens on June 1, in spite of the expressed desire of sportamen that the eason for all game fish to be opened

on the same date.

Annual Meet Saturday

The annual spelling contests and athletic meet for the district schools, of the county will be held in Elkhorn of the county will be held in Elkhorn next Saturday. There will be one spelling contest for all pupils who wish to enter and another for the winners of the previous township contests. The athletic events will be in charge of Prof. Melcher, Delavan Masons to Delavan About 50 Royal Arch Masons accepted the invitation to visit Delavan Wednesday night. The chapter work was followed by a banguet.

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Pastor to be Wedded

The Rey. Harwood Sturtevant Rachen, and Miss Mary M. Williams, Delavan, have applied to the county clerk for a license. They will be married in Delavan, June 21.

JUDA PLANS PROGRAM

FOR MEMORIAL DAY Juda—Memorial day exercises will he held May 30 at the L. O. O. F. hall. The program will be under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. and will be gin promptly at 1:30. The following program has been arranged: Plano sole, Ferne Delininger; song, "America;" invocation, Rev. S. O. Christion; vocal sole, Mrs. W. W. Eagley; flag drill, Miss Dunwiddies quiplis; reading. Ruth Schrader; male chocus. Schradert ing. Ruth Schrader: main thouse, ing. Ruth Schrader; main Matzke, Arthur Keen, and Sam Walters, Clara Roderick accompanist; address, Rov. M. E. Fraser; reading, Miss Irene Cole; Soldiers' chorus, maie quartet; address, Rov. H. J. Brocknow; reading of roll Maude Smith; song, "Sta.

Spangled Banner."
The flag committee is composed of Bert Gillett and I. T. Fries. The flower committee is composed of Mrs. Edward Stephens, Mrs. Kenn, Mrs. R. F. Deininger, and Miss Bessie Dub-

SHARON

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)

Sharon—The G. A. R., World War Veterans and members of the W. R. Care asked to meet at the Mystic Worker hall at 10:30 Sunday morning and attend in a body, the serving so of the Lutheran church. The address will be given by "Rev." L. W. Woods.—Special selvices will be given by "Rev." L. W. Woods.—Special selvices will be held next Sunday evening in the Mill give an address on "Chorished Memorles of Our Dead" in memory of those who have died in Sharon recently. Special music will be furbished by a male quartet from the Madison university. The public is invited to attend.

Visit ner daugnter, airs. William May Hard and family.—Miss Lillian Neipert in, and family.—Miss Lillian Neipert in the week-end with the week-end with the Burtness grand coupe for use in his particle, and in he other a baby-grand Scdan for the use veteran, passed away Monday. The Brodhead Monday and purchased. The Ladic Neipert in, and family.—Miss Lillian Neipert in the Missionary society of the Methodst interment at Heart Prairie.—A daught in the Missionary society of t

Madison university. The public is invited to attend.

Double Membership.

The W. C. T. U. of Sharon made a drive during the past, week under the direction of Mrs. Ella T. Sanford, State Medical Temperance Worker, to double their membership. The result was very pleasing as they more than doubled, securing 38 new members with the promise of others to join later.

Sharon Wins.

One of the best ball games over

Sharon Wins.

One of the best ball games over witnessed in Sharon was played on the ball park Tuesday afternoon when the Sharon high school team defeated the Walworth team with a score of 7 to 3. The business places all closed during the game and a large crowd witnessed the game. In the evening the members of the school celebrated on the school crounds.

grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bohlman and little son of Janesville, came Wednesday for a two days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman.—Mrs. Tina Roth and daughter, Ibmma, left Wednesday for Norwalk! Wisconsin, to attend the funeral of Edwin Zimmerman, who was killed on Monday evening by a bolt of lightning during an electrical storm.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biglow and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Grant. Iowa, spent Tuesday in Marengo, III.—Mrs. Ida Stoll was called to Harvard Tuesday by the death of a friend. grounds.

SOUTHWEST LIMA IBy Gazette Correspondent.] Southwest Lina.—Mr. and Mrs. IBy Gazette Correspondent.]

Southwest Lina.—Mr. and Mrs. Will

Vickermen were callers at Clifford

Wixom's Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Wilcox and family attended a birthday plenic at Lake Koshkonong Saturdey.—Miss Genevieve Branks of
Whitewater called on her little cousin. Edwin Weiss, Sunday evening.—
Messrs. John and James McGinley
and Miss Genevieve, of Janesville,
were Town Line callers Saturday afterneon.—Miss Elizaboth. Barrett of
Janesville, was a Sunday visitor at
Goorgo Bacon's.—Mr. and Mrs. William Eookstad and family were callors in Janesville Saturday evening.—
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Branks and
daughter, Genevieve, and William
Druyor of Whitewater, were Sunday
evening callers at J. J. Lackner's and
Leonard Woiss'.—Max Ahur of Avalen, was a caller at William Hookstad's Sunday.—Ed. Wilcox and O. W.
Bonnett each lost of their large fat
hogs during the intense heaf of the
past week.—Mr. Burton of Janesvillo,
was a recent caller in this vicinity.

PORTER.

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Porter—Miss Sadie Kelly, Hokah, Minn., has come to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Charles Naian.—George Farman, Edgerton, was a caller in this vicinity Friday.—The following pupils of the Eagle school wrote on diploma examinations, at Fulton Thursday and Friday: Weston Dalby, Noillus and Helge Johnson, Malcolm Towns. Bessle Barrett, and Will Boss.—J. Mulligan, Edolt, was a visitor at the Owon Boyle home the past week.—Rebrt Nelson, Edgerton, spent Sunday with Verne Boss.—Bert Morgan, Evansville, is camping at Gibbs lake this week.—E, im. Naian was a caller from Madison Friday, and reported Mrs. Nalan as gaining, from her recent operation.—The Help-a-Bit club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Nell Johnson Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. Wheeler, Thursday, May 26.—Clayton Cox, Charles Eates, Loslie Viney, and Frank Boss attended the ball game at Janesville Sunday afternoon.

PLANS AT BRODHEAD

(Special to Gazette)

Readhead—The American Legion has completed arrangements for the Memorial day services to be held Monday, May 36, 1921. The G. A. R. Spanish-American War Veterans. W. R. C., Sons of Veterans. Brodhead Fire Department, schools and citizens at the beauthul custom of the beauthul custom of the beauthul custom of the desired participate of the desired partic R. C., Sons of Veterans, Erroqueue Piro Department, schools and citizens are cordially invited to participate in the beautiful custom of strewing flowers on the graves of our contrades resting in their silent camping

ground. — At 1:30 o'clock the procession will form on Center street, one block north of the Eaptist church, under direction of the Officer of the Day, Dr. ing program will be rendered: Music, Brodhead City Band. Music, Brown.
Prayer, Rev. A. N. Brown.
Roading of the Roll of Honor.
Placing of flags. Lois Broughton.

Leila Coldren.
Gen. Logan's Orders for Momorial
Day, Dwight Fisher.
Memorial Orders from headquarters
of the American Legion, Adj.
O. N. Johnson.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Music, Brodhead City Band. Memorial Address, Rev. A. N. Brown. Music, Brodhead City Band. Music. Brodhead City Band.
The procession will reform and
march to the monument where the
ritualistic services of the C. A. R. will
be held. Placing of flowers by Lois
Peterson and Leile. Coldren.

Feterson and Lena_Coldren.
Following the services at the monument, the American Legion will take
up the line of march to the cemetery
where they will conduct their ritualislet services at the graves of their
foller compades

The committee having charge of the decorating of graves is as follows: Avon cometery, J. Ross; Mt. Hope and State Line, C. E. Young: Northrup cemetery, Olaf Sveom: Dawson cometery, A. Jones: Scotch Hill, Charles Ramey: Union Church cometery. George Williams.

Jada-The baccalaureate address to he class of 1921 was given Sunday vening, May 22, by Rec. H. J. Prockevening, May 22, by McG-R. Trock now at the Juda Evengelical church. Those who will graduate this year are Clarence Brunkow, Ruth Norton, Ruth Schruder, Arthur Ladwig, Grace Lahr, Edna Sacker, Oscar Schwerin, Walter

Y exercises will LO. O. F. hall. Schruder. Arthur Ladwig. Grace Lahr. Edna Sacker. Oscar Schwerin, Watter L. O. O. F. hall. U. and will be tranged: Plano r. song. "American Marke. The male short of the high school will be held the program will be as follows: S. O. Christion: W. Eagles: flag Salutatory—Class diagnosis. Ruth Morton: class diagnosis. Ruth Schrader, Clara Roder class voyage, Arthur Ladwig: class scrap-bag, Grace Lahr: class pleture. Edna Sacker: class poem. Walter matzket: class future. Thelma Morton: class will, Myron Newman; reading of roll valedictory—class oblitary. Harold lith; song, "Sta.

The senior class play entitled "Brown-cyad Betty," was given April 23 and 30.

WHITEWATER

[By Gazette Correspondent] Whitewater.—Mrs. J. H. Calvert

CENTER

Center—The home talent play.

"Much Ado Abent Betty." will be repeated at the Footville hall May 28.

Solos and duets will be given between acts by local talent. A special feature of the evening will be landscape sketches by T. D. Bartlett Chicago.—Mrs. George Drafahl is visiting old friends in Milwaukee.—Arthur Schroeder and Jay Fuller were Monday fishermen at Gibbs lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swingle, Shoplere, called at the Seth Crall from Sunday.—Ethel Demrow had het tonpiere, called at the Seth Crall from Sunday.—Ethel Demrow had her tonsils removed Thursday and is getting along nicely.—Mr. and Mrs. Acee and daughter, Saruh, called at the Seth Crall home Sunday.

LEYDEN

! [By Gazette Correspondent.]. Leyden-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Little and family. Beidt, were ever Sun-day visitors at W. Pratt's.—Mr. and Mrs. O Sunne entertained a number of relatives and friends at dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter Olga's confirmation.—Mrs. M. Riley Olga's confirmation.—Ars. M. Altoy and daughter Cella, were Sunday afternoon callers at W. C. Ford's.—Mr. and Mrs. h. E. Connor and daughter wisited at the J. Hyland home at Porter Sanday afternoon.—Mr. Thuer'ulter Sanday afternoon.—Mr. Thuer'ulter Sanday afternoon. son. Stoughton, has moved to the Schumacher tenant house, Leyden, and have opened up a garage and general auto repair shop in what was formerly the blacksmith shop.—Corn formerly the blacksmith shop.—Corn planting is nearly completed and with the very warm weather is making rapid growth.—L. Burkheiner has purchased an auto trailer.—P. Barrett, D. Conway and L. Burkheiner delivered calves at Evansville Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pratt motored to Beloit Saturday afternoon.—L. Burkheiner and son were business; callers in Madison Monday.—Mrs. W. Adec entertained a number cet women or her home Thursday afternoon. The Adec entertained a number of women at her horns Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was pleasantly spent, cards and music furnishing the entertainment, after which a supper, was served.—The barn and tobacdo shed belonging to E. J. Riley at Leyden was totally destroyed by fire Tuesday night. A quantity of may, haraesses and one cow were also burned. The fire department was called from Jamesville but owing to lack of water was unable to put out the fire, but succeeded in saving the house and other, small buildings. The loss is partly covered by insurance.—Mrs. E. Fox spent Tuesday evening at P. Barrett's.

ORFORDVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Orfordville—One of the features of
the meeting of the Kenneth S. Wells
post, American Legion, Tuesday evening, was an inspiring address by
Rogert Cunningham, executive committenant of the first correspondent whitewater.—Mrs. J. H. Calvert went yesterday to Brooklyn. N. Y. to visit her daughter, Mrs. William Martin. and family.—Miss Lillian Neipert of Madison, spent the week-end with friends.—Cyrus Gibbs. a Civil war veteran, passed away Monday. The funeral was held this afternoon with interment at Heart Prairie.—A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Charlès Hill.—Ax supper was at the Eurtheast Missionary society of the Methodist church held its first mouthy meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon.

and Mrs. Gus. Erdman.—113, Refinite Wilke entertained her niece. Mrs. Abe from Janesville the past week.—
Mrs. George Zanzinger was a Janesville shopper Saturday.—The Evangelical Lutheran church in Center will, held its confirmation Sunday, May 29. Those who will be confirmed are: Amarda Wentzel, Forence Thinke Board Wilke, Laura Gerber, ed are: Amanda Wentzel, Forence Thipke, Pearl Wilke, Laura Gerber, Eddle Rochl, Delbert Splinter and George Ross.—Frank Kargue, and family, Herman Wilke and family, Frank Vilke and family, Frank Splinter and family, entertained area fishing bee at Pulton. Sunday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Dell. Coryell. and daughter. Nona, motored, out, from Janesville Monday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tripke.

DARIEN .

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Darien.—One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place Tuesday afterneon at the home of Henry Frank, when Miss Irene Hasting became the brige of Harold Dodge. They were attended by George Loftus of Walworth, and Miss Little Willard Little Betty Minchall was flower girl. Rev. Mr. Palmer officiated. The house was beautifully decorated with potted plants and flowers. The bridal party took their places under a bower of flowers. The bride in white Georgette and wore a veil. The bridesmald were a gown of [By Guzette Correspondent.] green voile. After the ceremony a luncheon was served. After a short honeymoon at Madison and the Dells they will be at home here to their

Harold Watts of Clinton, sper. Sunday night with Jack Thorp.- Dr. H. N. O'Brian, wife and children motored to Madison Sunday.- The motored to Madison Sunday.—The Mrs. C. J. and A. L. Brattland, and Miss sybil were Beleit shoppers Saturday.—H. A. Heyor, Corliss, spent the week-end with the home folks.—Mrs. Gusta Wheeler is caring for Mrs. Barbara Horde, who is ill.—Mrs. Clare Downs of Delavan, visited her sister, Mrs. Piper, Saturday ovening.—H. J. Heyler and Mose O'Conneo made a business trip to East Troy Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. O'Conneo made a business trip to East Troy Sunday:—Mr. and Mrs. Rollin: Fiske and children of Easte attended church here Sunday morning and visited at Gene Zahma.—Dr. H. W. O'Brian accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Wells to Milwaukea. Monday, where Mrs. Wells will consult a specialist in regard to her health.

- CLINTON (By Gazette Correspondent.) Clinton-The marriage of Mable arsen to Raymond Switzer of Beloit Both Mr. and Mrs. Switzer were rearted in Clinton: Mr. Switzer is a graducte of Wisconsin university and for
the past year has resided in Bolot.—
The Ladies Aid society of the M. E.
church meets with Mrs. Fred R.
Waite Saturday afternoon, May 28.—
Miss Angie Douglas is spending a
little time with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mckinney.—Vida Nelson visite in the lot Tuesday. —The electrical storm Monday evening left Clinton in darkness. Consequently people who depend on electricity for cooking and troning Tuesday morning were in trouble.—Mrs. Belle McKlinney, Beloit. came Tuesday afternoon and is the cuest of Mrs. Lizzic Beals.—Mr. and came Tuesday afternoon and is the guest of Mrs. Lizzic Beals.—Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Sharp have a baby

NIX ON MEDDLING IN FOREIGN MUDDLES!



Delavan

Delayan.-Mrs. F. Loucks and belavan.—Mrs. F. Loucks and daughter, Frances, Janesville, are expected at the William Chency home Wednesday, to remain over Sunday.—H. D. Lackey was a business visitor in Burlington Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Delancy and Son, spent Sunday at Turtle Lake.—F. Zimmerman and family were Sunday guests of Clinton friends.—The Women's Benevolent League met with Mrs. J. H. Downs Tuesday The Women's Benevolent League met with Mrs. J. H. Downs Tuesday afternoon. She was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Winnie Doyle.—Steeple Jack Reizinger and son, Chlicogo, are in the city and Monday painted the G. A. R. flag staff, free of charge. They painted the same of charge of the same of charge. They painted the same of charge of the same of charge of the same of charge. They painted the same of charge of the same of charge of the same of charge of the same of the sa

Mrs. Hughes, who recently passe away while receiving treatmen

JANESVILLE CHURCH MEN GIVE PROGRAM AT MILTON COLLEGE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Milton.—Songs, sketches, and music by the orchestra composed the program given by the Men's League of St. Pau's Lutheran church, Janesville.

HUGHES EUNERAL AT

DELAVAN FRIDAY Whate the Gazette

DELAVAN FRIDAY
Delavan.—Last rites for Samuel
Hughes, former Beloit jeweler, who
succumbed to tuberculosis at Wales
sacitarium Monday, will be held here
when the bedy arrives Friday afternoon. Services will be held from the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will
Hughes, at 2 o'clock, from the Methodist church at 2:30. Rev. C. Wesley
Boeg officiating. Knights of Pythlas
of, the Beloit lodge will act as pallbearers. The deceased was a prominent member of the lodge.

waste through changing as tremendous sub-public is paying a tremendous sub-sidy. Who is responsible? The de-signer, the manufacturer, the dealer or the woman who buys? The three first three named will tell you that the woman demands radical and frequent changes. The woman will earnestly insist that she would be content to wear last year's dress if it were not out of style.

"A prominent locomotive builder
"A prominent locomotive builder
signed locomotives in five weeks
while it was able to produce only 104

locomotives of industrial design in the same period. A loss in produc-tion due to lack of standardization— this element of waste is occurring in

"Twenty-five per cent reduction in production possibility occurred in every men's ready made clothing plant investigated that adopted a slight style change in the cut of the lapel of the cour"

Louis Silver, 12 years old, in the seventh grade of the public schools of Ralcigh, N. C. is believed to be one of the fastest readers for his age in the country. In a test given him by, his teacher, Sliver read 624 words in a minute and answered every question correctly when she quizzed him town, were Sunday callers here.

A delegation of Odd Fellows attended a re-union of that order in Janesville Saturday evening.—Miss Gudeyon, Utter's Corners, is assisting at the S. Taylor home.—L. P. Lackey went to the sanitarium at Wales Wednesday, for the body of Mrs. Hughes, who recently bassed on what he read. It requires the boy only about 30 to 40 minutes to read a book of from 250 to 300 pages.

Wants to Attain.

The Gazette has no ambition to be the world's greatest newspaper it has a goal to reach and that o be the best newspaper in the noon. Services will be held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hughes, at 2 o'clock, from the Methodist church at 2:30. Rev. C. Wesley Boeg officiating. Knights of Pythias of, the Beloit lodge will act as pallabearers. The deceased was a prominent member of the lodge.

THE DEATH ROLL

Washington. Rear Admiral A. F. Pechtoler, commandant of the fifth naval district, died at Norfolk Navy france early Thursday, according to reports to the navy department.

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Best Quality Toil du Nord Gingham, 25c yard.....

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32-inch Amoskeag Dress Gingham, Plaids, 29c

Ladies' Lisle Split Foot Hosiery, pair . . .

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MEXICAN OIL WELLS

Table Is Awaited With Unusual Interest.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, - Arc Mexico's wells running dry? The effort to get the government here to issue some pronouncement answering that question has behind it a series of conflicting desires and interests. Thus far the department of state which has been asked by Chairman Porter of the house committee on foreign affairs for a complete report on the oil resources of Mexico. has not yet assembled its data or en fit to publish its conclusions. The controversy as to whether or



and which fears the adverse effect of the report insist that the government ought not to put its stamp of approval on anything that might tend to diminish the value of oil stocks. Another element says that information in possession of the government is public property and that the American prople are entitled to know about it. They insist that the situation is parallel to that which arises when through the United States geological survey or the federal trade commission figures are published concerning the production of coal and other commodities where the price depends a good deal on the output.

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Canada, are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horgec Pease enter-

authorized any statement on the

question.
The departement of state of course has no experts who can tell when oil wells are running dry. It must rely upon the agents of the department of commerce, the United States shipping board and consular reports which are in themselves based on the opinions of men, in the oil industry. While it is true that some oil wells have been running dry in Mexico, the counter argument is made ico, the counter argument is made that with the establishment of friendly relations with the Obregon government will come drilling on new wells to make up for these which may become valueless.

Extends Oil Interest.

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The department of commerce is not relying on Mexico alone as a source of oil supply. It is already doing all in its power to encourage American interests to get oil-benting areas in South America. The situation is syllal from the viewnoint of national defense for hither to Mexico has furnished a large part of the world's oil. There is no certainty either that the oil wells of the linted States will continue at their present capacity for more than 18 or 20 years and therefore a far-seeing government must concern itself with

20 years and therefore a far-seeing government must concern itself with new sources of supply.

Meanwhile the issuance of the government's data on the subject is awaited with especially keen interest by all factions in the oil business. The Porter resolution has not passed the house but Representative Porter will probable be given the information anyway inasmuch as he is chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the house and he can make as much of it public as he pleases.

NOTICE
The People of Janesyille and vicinity are cordially invited to attend the Annual Irls Exhibit of the Beloit Nurseries, to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 23th and 29th, at which time all visitors will receive our entire attention. The flowers on display will make a sight worth going miles to see. Location of Nursery, one miles south of Beloit on the Janesville and Rockford Interurban

GERMANY PLANS ISSUING "DEFEAT"

Germany instead of showing her daily hate with a 77's and ecerite gas is turning to a more harmless method. hat of postage stamps according to nformation furnished from German atters received in this city. It has been suggested in Cormany

thas then suggested in Germany by that a new irrue of postal stamps by a representation of Durer's etching, "The Emight, Death and the Devil." It will be a special Issue of stamps commemorative of the 50th anniversary of the German empire.

The knight on the stamp is to represent Germany disagrant by force

present Germany disarment by force, death is John Bull and the devil represents France. The glue on the back of the stamp might represent the "Yankee doughboy,—being representative of the way he stuck to the front and chased the Boche around."

not the material should be published is unusual gested include: 39 piennigs, a Pole in its character. knouting a German with the aid of One element in a Czecho-Slovak: 40 pfennigs, a Gerthe oil industry man mother with her famished chilwhich has hold-dren, a disabled soldier wearing the ings in Mexico and which fears the adverse effect on the Rhine!—colored soldiers the adverse effect on the Rhine!—colored soldiers and the venetal process and a neglected soldiers and which fears the adverse effect on the Rhine!—colored soldiers the process and the process

dren will form in a line at the schoolhouse and march to the cemetery. A
program will be given by them and
an address will be given by George
Elanchard: Edgerton.—Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Kramer. Walkerville. Ont.
Canada, ere visiting at the home of
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kramer.
—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pease entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Graper.
Miss Florence Heagle, Emma Berg
and John Berg Thursday evening:—
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Zieman entertained the Misses Hudson, Janesville:
Attlesay. Heagle, Murwin and Berg,
Fulton, at dinner Sunday in honor of
their daughter Lydia's birthday.—Mr.
and Mrs. O. P. Murwin entertained their daughter Lydia's birthday,—Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Mirwin entertained their sons, Herbert and Chester from the university, and Mr. and Mrs. Hill and daughter Imogene and a number of friends of theirs from Janesville Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Graper and daughter Helen left Tucsday morning for Fort Atkinson. They leave there Wednesday for La Salle to ship their household goods to New York. They will drive there in their car.—Miss Agnes Elictson, Janesville, visited at home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Murwin entertained Mrs. E. Graper and daughter Helen, Misses Mrs. O. P. Murwin entertained Mrs. B. Graper and daughter Helen, Misses Heagle and Berg/at supper on Tuesday of last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Olson, Janesville, iwere visitors here Sunday.—Mr. George Haylock died at his home west of the village on Monday moraing, following a few weeks of severe illness. Further obtuary notice later.

WIDOW SAYS ODESSA 🧐 IS LIKE MADHOÙSE

iConstantinople—Mrs. Anna Keiser. Philadeiphia, who recently arrived here after having been allowed to leave Odessa as a British subject, says that in leaving that city she felt as if she were escaping from a mad house. Odessa now is ruled by the bolsheviki. Mrs. Keisnr is the widow of Bli Keiser, formerly of Philadeiphia who died in Odessa and she is phia who died in Odessa and she is the daughter of Mrs. B. Willer of 1355 North Trving avenue; Chicago, to whose home she hopes to return.

French to Stage Plays

in Their Part of Syria

Forts—Plays are to be presented in that part of Syria over which France was given a mandate by the League of Nations, as a part of the French propaganda there.

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Starts July 1 if \$100,000

Contract for the construction of the first section of the large main outlet sever is due to be 15t by the board of public works about June 15, provided that the council at its regular meeting next week passes the bond in the council at the coulons. meeting naxt went passes the bond-ing ordinance to provide the \$100,000 necessary for the project. The coun-cit is scheduled to vote on the ordin-ance, Monday night, but May 30 being Memorial day, the council is expected to meet to conform with the laws and immediately adjourn to Tuesday night.

The Eastern avenue main outlet sewer is the biggest sewering project attempted by the city since 1008 when the South Main and Racine street main outlet sewer was laid. According to plans and specifica-tions prepared by City Engineer C. V. Nerch and his department, the first section of the sewer will be more than a mile long, extending from Beloft avenue along Bastorn avenue to a point below the Monterey dam. The biggest portion of the sewer would be made of pipe 54 inches in diameter.

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sewers. 16 manholes.

1 bypass outlet manhole and bulk-Bidders must furnish a bond and

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styles, at \$1.25

Boys' Bathing Suits, one place styles, at \$1.00

and \$1.50 Men's Muslin Night Gowns, ull size, well made at \$1.25 and

Men's Shirts, blue chambray, special lot at 75c

Men's Shirts, blue, gray ark fancy strips patterns at 85c. Men's Suspenders, good wen-

lings, at 35c and 50c Dainty Camisoles, white olors, at 98c and \$1.48

Children's Hose, black, white Brown, at 25c, 29c and 35c Men's Kahki Trousers, excel-

nt value, at \$1.75 Men's Work Trousers, dark

Children's Play Suits at 98c Sport Shirts for men or boys.

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camp stretches for about 20 miles along the Fox viver. It is covered with a beautiful growth of pine and maple trees, affording good shading facilities to the picnic goers. The grounds have been cleared of all brush and undergrowth.

TEACHERS' PENSION

BILL UP WEDNES

Madison—Assembly forces un leadership of F. H. Fowler, La are organizing to promote pass

grounds have been cleared of all lendership of F. H. Fowler, La Crosse, brush and undergrowth.

Brick fire places are being provided for the campers by the rural planning commission. Other minor starts July 1 if \$100,000

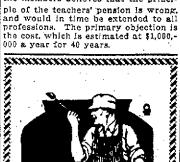
Main Outlet Sewer planning commission. Other minor conveniences, such as fire wood, will in spite of the casy manner in which is spite of the casy manner in wh be arranged at a later date, it is it ran the gauntlet of the easy manner in which be arranged at a later date, it is it ran the gauntlet of the senate. The said.



The Intimate Life Story of

BILL UP WEDNESDAY

Madison-Assembly forces under the bill is up, for engrosement on Weo-



made from two sources. One group of

the members believes that the princi-

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nesday. Objection to the bill has been NEGROES DIG LIVE FISH FROM GROUND

LIKE POTATOES [BY.ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New Smyrna, Fla-Izaalc Walton scarcely would believe his eyes if he vere to walk through the country tear here and encounter negroes digsearch of an oculist. A certain var-lety of mud fish found in nearly all parts of the state is responsible for

This queer member of the finny tribe inhabits streams or ponds which have mud banks or bottoms, is black and weighs up to five or six pounds. When the water in a pond evaporates, as it does during certain seasons of the year, leaving only a mass of mud which on the surface is practically dry, it doesn't worry the fish. They merely burrow into the mud to wait for rain and apparently continue to live as long as the earth is wet. The negroes locate them by exploring the mud with their bare feet.

The fish is edible but is not a fa-This queer member of the finny tribe

The fish is edible but is not a fa-vorite because of its stringy and coarse flesh.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court, Rock County.
—In Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Rudolph P. Hummel, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a. Special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville in said county, on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1921, at the opening of court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Elsie L. Hummel, court on that day the following inter will be heard and considered:

The application of Elsic L. Hummel, administrator of the estate of Rudoiph P. Hummel, deceased, into of Town of Lima, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, including debts and claims not filed and allowed for the assignment of the residuo of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 19th, A. D. 1921.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. Circuit Court. Rock County. Harry Grenawalt and Josephine Gren-Plaintiffs,

Circuit Court. Rock County.

Harry Grenawalt and Josephine Grenawalt.

James T. Watson, James G. King.

Nathan W. Watson, John Watson,

Mariah Lawrence, Della Watson.

Frederick Watson, William Watson.

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Grenge Watson, George Watson, Polity Bennett. Ebenezer Watson, William D. Watson,

George Watson, Jetusha Watson,

Heman Wilcox, Loraine Hannahs,

Jonas Hannahs, Heman Watson,

Heman Wilcox, Loraine Baley, Loraine Baley, Sally Bence, Francis

Beach, Francis A. Beach, Jullius

Beach, Thomas Waugh, Anna Goodwin, Lucy Gallup, William Talcott,

Mary B. Vandemark, Clarissa S.

White, Frances E. Waterman, Sidney S. Waterman, Mexander S. Waterman,

Sarah I. Waterman, Samuel H. Waterman, Mary Ann Waterman, Pernita S. Horton, Pernitta S. Horton,

James W. Horton, William F. Horton,

James W. Horton, William F. Horton,

Clarissa E. Horton, Mary Price,

George H. Cady, Elizabeth Dawson,

Amon Talson and their unknown

wives, widows, husbands, heirs,

legatees, devisees, executors, ad
ministrators and assigns and all

unknown owners and claimants and

all others claiming or owning any

interest in the premises described

at the foot of the summons in this

action and all persons whom it

may concern except mortgagees of

the plaintiffs.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the

said Defendants:

You are hereby summoned to ap
pear within twenty days after service

of this summons, exclusive of the

duy of service, and defend the above

cntitled action in the Court afore
said; and in case of your failvre so to

do judgment will be rendered against

you according to the demand of the

complaint.

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you according to the demand of the

complaint.

The complaint in said action is on the in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wis-

FISHER & GEFFS,
Plaintiffs' Attorneys
Address: Janesville, Rock Coun
Wisconsin.

ty, Wisconsin.

Notice of Application to Appoint
Gunzelin Ad Litem.
To each and all of the defendants
and persons named and designated in
the above entitled action:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
at the time of hearing said action, application will be made unto said Court
to appoint a guardian ad litem for all
infants, insame persons and incompetents whom said matter concerns and
for whom a guardian ad litem shall
not have been previously appointed.

infants, insane persons and incompetents whom said matter concerns and for whom a guardian ad litem shall not have been previously appointed.

FISHER & GEFFS.
Pilatiffs Attorneys.
P. O. Address: Janesville, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the second Tuesday, being the 12th day of July, 1921, at 9 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Laura Rocaling to soil the future contingent, interests of all persons who shall or may become interested under the Will of Elizabeth Rocaling, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased in the following described real estate, situated in the township of Janesville, lock County, Wisconsin:

A piece of land in sections twenty-three (23) and twenty-four (24) Town three (3) North of Range Twelve (12) East, bounded as follows: Beginning at northwest corner of said section twenty-four (24) thence north 185° 30° east along the north line of aid section ten and twenty-four one inundredths, (10 24-100) chains to the senter of the highway; thence south-westerly along the center of said inflower the hundredths chains (23 44-100) hence south 79° 30° west about thirten and seventy-three and forty-four ne hundredths (10 78-100) chains to Rock iver; thence in a northly, direction long the bank of Rock River to north ine of section twenty-three (23); in the top help and the control of Rock iver; thence in a northly, direction he place of beginning. Containing thirty (30) acres of land more or less, And for the appointment of Reck intriv (30) acres of land more or less, And for the appointment of Reck intrive to hold, invest and dispose of the proceeds of sale under the order of Court.

Dated May 11th, 1921.

Court.
Dated May 11th, 1921.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD:
County Judge
Jeffris, Mouat, Centrelch, Avery &
Wood, Attorneys.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court for Rock County.

Margaret S. Collins, formerly Margaret S. Collins, formerly Margaret S. Edwards,

VS.

Central Wisconsin Trust Company of Madison. Wisconsin, as Administrator of the. Estate of Trocelia M. Welty, deceased. Grace W. Sedgwick, Bert J. Welty. Genevieve L. Welty, Caroline Hasse, Addie Hartahern and C. W. Schlechter, Defendants.

day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a verified copy is on file at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

ounty, Wisconsin.

HENRY F. CARPENTER.

Attorney for Plaintif.

O. Address: No. 414 Hayes Block,
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
Vilas L Newcomb.
Plainting

Adelaide Newcomb.

Adelaide Newcomb.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you, according to the demand of the verified complaint, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for said Rock county, April 23, 1921.

NOLAN & DOUGHERTY.
P. O. Address:

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
William Robinson and Olga Robinson,
his wife, Plaintiffs,

William Robinson and Olga Robinson, his wife,

No. 19 Plaintiffs,

Chloe C. Raddiffe, William Stone,
Haunah M. Smith, Bridget Carroll,
Edmond Carroll, Edward Carroll,
Edmond Carroll, Edward Carroll,
John Carroll, Mary Means, Fanny
Brown, Elliz Fords, Kate Verhack,
Mary Ann Carroll, Frances Carroll,
Francis Carroll, Singer Manufacturing Company, S. S. Northorn, Wm.
H. Read and Margry A. Read, his
wife, William H. Read, Charles Riley, Peter Rilly, the
unknown wives of the above named
persons, all unknown heirs, devisces, legatees, administrators and
assigns of the above named persons, and generally, all persons
whom it may concern. Defendants.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the
sald defendants:
You are, hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service
of this summons, exclusive of the day
of service, and defepd the above entitled action in the Court aforesald;
and in case of your failure so to do,
judgment will be rendered against,
you according to the demand of the
complaint.
This action affects the title to the

P. O. Address: Sutherland Block,
Janesville, Wisconsin,
TO EACH AND ALL OF THE PEFENDANTS: HOWEVER DESIGNATED IN THE CAPTION HERE-

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
John J. Cronin, vs.
George Brandt, sometimes known as
George Brandt, and Carrie Brandt,
his wife, and Otto Schoenrock and
Emma Schoenrock, his wife,
Defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of forc-

Emma Schoenrock, his, wife,

Ey virtue of a judgment of forcelosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 12th day of May, 1921, the undersigned. Sheriff of May, 1921, the undersigned. Sheriff of May, 1921, the undersigned of the Court House, in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 8th day of July, 1921, A. D., at ten o'clock in the forence of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

Lot Nine (9) Block One (1) Highland Park Addition to Janesville. Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated May 18th. 1921.

Sheriff for Rock County.

Wisconsin.

E. H. Peterson.

County Court, Rock County, Wisconsin.—In Probate.

County Court, Rock County.

Wisconsin.—In Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Burton.
A. Belton, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said county, on the 3rd Tuesday (being the 21st day) of June, A. D. 1921, at the opening of court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of H. S. Haggart, administrator of the estate of Burton.
A. Belton, deceased, late of City of Janesville, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated May 11, A. D. 1921.

CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
CHARLES L. County Judge.
Jeffris, Mouat. Oestreich, Avery &
Wood, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville in said County, on the third Tuesday being the twenty-first day of June 1921, at hime ciclock a m., the follow-

1921, at nine o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Hattle M. Weaver for the adjustment and allowance of her account as executrix of the will of Hiram M. Weaver, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tex, if any payable in said

Dated May 19, 1921.

By the Court,
CHARLES L FIFTELD,
County Judge. E. D. McGowan. Attorney for Executrix.

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tucaday, being the 21st day of June, 1921, at 9 o'clock a m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

'The application of Andrew Thompson for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Annie Thompson, late of the Village of Orfordville, in said County, decased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated May 19, 1921:

By the Court

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

Fisher & Gens.

Attorneys for Petitioner.

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Bond Issue Passes.

night.

Acting upon the belief that the measure will be unanimously adopted by the council, the board of public works is now seeking bids to be submitted, by 2 p. m. June 15. This is in order to save time and permit the work to start July 1 in case the issue is approved. Should it be voted down, all bids could then be rejected.

Digrest in Years. Biggest in Years.

Here are Mr. Kerch's specifications for material required: 4,272 feet of 51-inch sewer. 1,560 feet of 48-inch sewer.

33 West each of 36, 30, and 8-inch

Bidders must furnish a bond and must agree to start work by July 1 and to finish by December 15, this year, or pay \$15 per day for every day's delay in completing it.

Members of the board of public works are: Mayor T. E. Welsh, City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham, City Engineev Kerch, Aldermen E. H. Ransom and W. W. Menzles.

THY ASSOCIATED PROSS.]

Green Bay.—The trend northward of the summer tourists has started. About 50 tourists from southern states have camped on the Green Bay-De Pere tourist camp at the North-eastern Fair association ground since the opening of the site May 1. The tourists, mostly men, are believed to be enroute to northern streams for

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Men's Shirts, light grounds with neat stripe effects, at \$1.15

Ladies Aprons, a great variet, styles, at 65c, 98c, \$1.15 and

MONEY.

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Begins Saturday in the Janesville Gazette

A human interest story of struggles, poverty, fears, hopes, tears, smiles, and final success and wealth, that will entrance the readers of the Gazette, who have wept and laughed with Mary in the movies.

From Gladys Smith Aged 5 to Mrs Douglas Fairbanks

MARY PICKFORD

By Hayden Talbot. Begins in The Gazette Saturday, May 28, and will continue each Saturday for ten weeks. A page installment

each time with beautiful illustrations. HERE ARE SOME OF THE CHAPTERS

The Loss of Their Daddy.

How I "Barnstormed" for \$30 per.

ford Relates Her Early Struggles. In the Wizard's Den: at the age of 13 Mary is Engaged by David Belasco.

How Job Hunting caused her Golden Smile: Mary Pick-

Mary Pickford Meets the "little man" who made her Queen of the Movies: tells Griffith she doesn't think much of Movies.

Why Mary Pickford Changed Her Name.

Our Mary would have been lost to the Movies except for a Certain Man. Fans May Rave over the Pickford Curls, but Mary Hates

them. "Charlie Chaplin is like me," says Mary, "neither of us Knows how to Spend Money." Dollars look as large to the little Star now as they did years ago, and she

works just as hard to get them. No breakfast in bed for Mary—she's up at 6 A. M. She tells what every Girl who wants to be a Star should

Mary Pickford's Adopted Children are Orphans who Call Her Aunty. Mary Married a Year and Happy with Doug. How the

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STRAYED to my farm, a bay golding. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. J. M. Hugunin, Rte. 4.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
WAITRESSES WANTED-Monticello
House, Monticello, Wis. VANTED—Chamber maid, Hotel Lon-

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WANTED-Man to work on farm. Must be good milker. R. C. phone 63-J.

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AGENTS SELLING Forkola house to house make \$50 to \$75 weekly. Write Bacorn Co. Elmira. N. Y. WANTED—Agent to sell fruit and vogetables on commission, Write for particulars. Glacchic Costa & Co. Chicago, Ill.

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FOR SALE—Horses and mules at FIfield barn on Wall and High Sts.
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Five splendid typo Shorthorn cows,
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20 months old, J. M. Hugunin, Ret. 4
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE BLACK DIRT for sale cheap. Bell FOR SALE—Army blankets, field trunks, steel folding cots, and army underwear. North Main St. Army-Store. FOR SALE Minnows. R. Pautz, 808 Center St.

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Co.
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Tops, curtains, cushions, and plate
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There is a lot of dirty propaganda
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Let us estimate.
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FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Good
condition. Cheap, Also 50 gallor gasdine tank. Bell 1667.
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Will pay for a Buick D-45 five passen-ger, 2 Kelly cords, 3 good fabric tires, Motor in perfect shape. Lock box 167, Post Office. USED CARS bought and seld. Also used parts. Janesville Auto Wreck-ing Co., 60 S. River St.

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FOR RENT—5 rooms, 255 S. River St.
FOR RENT—Half of house, 5 large
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Possession June 1st. Rent \$12.50. Eell
2567, 419 Benton Ave. 2967. 419 Eenton Ave.
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Bell 989.
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Good barn. Lot 91x165. Good terms. TERRY REALTY CO. 29 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

FOR SALE OR RENT FOR SALE OR RENT Desirable lots in different parts of the city. 425 Hayes Blk. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREDY CIVEN that the name of "Shurtleff Company," a corporation under the laws of Wisconsin, located at Janesville, Wisconsin, has been duly changed to "Shurtleff Ice Cream Company,"

Dated May 25, 1921.

CHARLES TOUTON, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Jancaville, Wisconsin, on October 4th, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against O. H. Olsen, late of Jancaville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before Sept. 25, 1821, or be barred.

be barred.
Dated May 25, 1921.
By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery &
Wood, Attorneys for Administrator.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Bessie Ruhmer,
VS.

Defendant. Bessie Ruhmer,

John C. Ruhmer,

Vs.

John C. Ruhmer,

Vs.

Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in ease of your failure so to do, ludgment will be tendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which is on file in the office of the Clork of said Court.

FISHER & GEFFS.

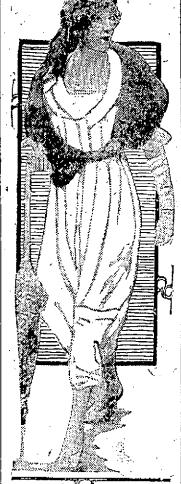
Plaintiff's Atterneys.

P. O. Address: 307 Inckman Building, Janesyille, Rock County, Wisconsin.

IS FORCED, TO PUT OFF LONG FLIGHT [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Redwood City, Calif.—Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace, who left here at 4:05 a.m. Thursday on an attempted record breaking airplane flight to Washington, D. C. was compelled to return on account of a thick for after he had gone a short distance. He expects to get away later in the day.

AMERICAN ACE.

U. S. WOMAN WINS NEW HONOR WHEN FRANCE BUYS WORK



Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

Reports come from Paris that a

real sensation in the art world has been created by the exhibitions of sculpture of Mrs. Harry Payne Whiney. She was greatly honored on the day after her exhibition opened by the French government, which purchased one of her studies for the Laurenburg myseum It. for the Luxembourg museum. It makes one of the very few bits of American sculpture preser ed by France in its chief museum of contemporary art,

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Chicago Review.

Chicago Wheat underwent decided setbacks in prices today, owing chiefly to reports of rain in the west and to word that liberal shipments on the way here from other market centers would arrive in time to fill deliveries due on May contracts. The May option in particular, was without support, and at one time showed a decilne of more than 10 cents compared with yesterday's finish. Business in May contracts, however, was small. July taking almost the entire bulk of trading. Initial quotations, which varied from 1 to 6 cents lower, including May \$1.740/1.75, and July \$1.30\frac{1}{4}\$ @1.31\frac{1}{4}\$, were followed by further setbacks and then something of a reaction. July kept all the wheat inside of moderate limits.

Free selling on the part of a house that usually acts for senboard exports counted subsequently as a bearish factor. The market closed heavy, 4\frac{1}{4}\$ @1.25\frac{1}{4}\$ @1.25\frac{1}{4}\$ ent lower, with May \$1.68\ and July \$1.27\frac{1}{4}\$ @1.25\frac{1}{4}\$ controlled by the track of the lower, including July at \$2\frac{1}{4}\$ @6.2\frac{1}{4}\$ c, the market closed heavy, 0n the other hand export buying totalled 700,000 bushels and corn charters to Buffalo, 1,050,000 bushels. The close was unsettled at a shade to 1\frac{1}{4}\$ c, and later upturms were rather feeble.

Cotats were easier as a result of better weather. The start was \frac{1}{4}\$ c to 1\frac{1}{4}\$ c, and later upturms were rather feeble.

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago Wheat: No. 2 red 1,71@

Lower quotations on hogs made the provision market sag.
Chiengo Cash Market.
Chiengo.—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.71@
1.714; No. 1 hard 1.714@1.73.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 624@63; No. 2 yellow 624@634.
Oats: No. 2 white 404@41½; No. 3 white 40@61.
Rye: No. 2 nominal.
Barley: 62@71.
Timethy seed: 4.50@6.00.
Clover seed: 13.00@18.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: 9.22.
Chiengo Table.
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WHEAT—
May 1.74 1.7514 1.68
July 13044 1.3224 1.7714
CORN— .63% .66% May July 17.70 LARD—July 9.65 Sept. 9.97 RIBS— 17.70 17.15

Corn: No. 3 yellow 524, 683; No. 3 white 624; No. 3 mixed 515, 652. Oats: No. 2 white 414, 442; No. 3 white 404, 641; No. 4 white 304, Rye: No. 2, 1486, 1554; Barley: Malting 65673; Wis. 68673; feed and rejected 5665. Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy 17.00@17.50; standard timothy 15.00@16.50.

Minneapolis.

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Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 142 cars, compured with 145 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.52@1.60; May 1.42; July 1.80.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 52@53.

Cots: No. 3 white 35%@36%.

Barley: 45@62.

Rye: No. 2, 142@1.45.

Flax: No. 1, 1.85@1.87.

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LIVESTOCK

Chleago.—Cattle: 7.000; beef steers strong to 15c hisher: early top beef steers 8.40; bulk 7.56@8.25; veal calves unevenly lower; bulk 7.56@8.25; veal calves unevenly lower; bulk 7.56@8.25; veal helfers 6.50@6.50; bulls largely 4.50@8.25; butcher stock, bulls, stockers and helfers 6.50@6.50; bulls largely 4.50@5.50.

Hogs: 32.600; fairly active; 15@25c lower; lights off most: top 8.25; butcher stock lower; bulk 7.85.25; pigs 25@460 lower; bulk 6.85; bulk 7.85.25; pigs 25@460 lower; bulk 6.85; bulk 6.

6.60@12.00; ewes 50c lower to 4.50.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 2.000; slow; mostly steady to weak; common to good beef steers 6.00@8.25; bulk 6.50 @7.50; cholee beef steers to city buyers 8.50; butcher cows and heliers 4.50@6.00; few 7.00 or better; canners and cutters 2.00@4.25; bologna bulls 3.50@4.50; veal caives mostly 50c lower; packer top 6.50; stockers and feeders slow, about steady.

Hogs: 4,500; about 25c lower; range 6.50@7.00; bulk 7.22@7.65; pigs: 25@50c lower; bulk good and choice pigs \$25@6.50.

Sheep: 400; steady; bulk local supply direct to packers.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.
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Chicago.
Potatoes: Weak; receipts
\$2 cars; northern white, saeked and
bink 60075 cwt; new Louisiann and
Texas triumphs 2,3603.50 cwt; Texas
cobblers 2.50 cwt; Louisiann long
white 1.8502.00 cwt; South Carolina
cobblers 5.7506.00 barrel.
Butter: Higher; creamery extras 28;
firsts 22026; seconds 17021; standards 2744. insts 22@26; seconds 17@21; standards 274.

Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 24,533 cases.

Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 11; broilers 40@45.

Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis,—Flour: Unchanged; shipments 54,273 barrels.

Bran: 16.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Rails led the stock list to higher and broader ground today. Buying of these shares at gains of i to 2 points was stimulated by recent statements of earnings showing marked improvement, especially among Pacifics and coalers. Shipping moved forward with transportations and many of the steels, and equipments increased their early gains. The advance also comprehenced most of the popular oils, motors and prominent miscellaneous issues, including metals, textiles, and utilities. Bubber shares were the only reactionary issues showing further losses on adverse trade conditions. Call money cened at 7 per cent.

There were few exceptions to the higher trend of prices at the broad and active opening of today's stock market, yesterday's belated raily showing numerous extensions. Steels, equipments, investment rails, and Mexican and comestic oils featured the advance. Pressed Steel Car soon ross 2 points. Crucible gained 1% and Great Northern and Northern Pacific made 1 point gains. Baldwin Locomotive, opened at a slight recession, but Immediately rebounded and leather and tobacco issues were fractionally higher. Rubber specialities and European oils comprised the few backward stocks.

High, grade rails, especially Hill issues, strengthened on announcement of the increased Chicago, Burlington and Quincy dividend. Elsewhere movements were a trifle bregular, reflecting the 7½ here cont call money rate. The close was steady.

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first 4s \$7.30 bid; second 4s \$6.34 bid; first 41% \$7.52; second 44% \$7.08; third 44% \$0.00; fourth 44% \$7.08; Victory 34% 97.88. Victory 4% \$97.86. (Closed) 34% \$8.00; first 4s \$7.30 bid; second 4s \$7.02; first 4% \$7.30; second 44% \$7.10; third 44% \$0.04; fourth 44% \$7.22; Victory 34% \$7.98; Victory 44% \$7.92.

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American Locomotive
American Sugar
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United States Rubber United States Steel United States Steet
United Copper
Westinghouse Electric
Willys Overland
Pure Oil
Invincible Oil
General Asphalt

JANESVILLE MARKET.

culls 6.50@8.00; ewe top early 12.00; bulk 3.50@4.25; Texas hold-over year-lings 7.50.

Milwaukee.

Source 5.50@8.50; bulk -7.50; bulcher cows and heif-lers 5.25@6.25; medium cows 4.50; bulk -7.00@7.75; bulcher cows and heif-lers 5.25@6.25; medium cows 4.50; yearlings, fair to choice 7.25@ 5.00; canners and cutters 3.50@4.00.

Cattie: Good to choice steers 7.00@ 7.50; yearlings, fair to choice 7.25@ 5.00; canners 2.50@3.00; cutters 2.25@3.50; boligna bulls 4.00

Catves: 2.500; 50c lower; veal calves 17.5; medium weight butchers 7.00@7.50; heavy butchers 6.00@7.50; theavy butchers 6.00@7.00; rough barrows and sows 5.00@8.50.

Sheep: 100; 25@50c lower; lambs 6.00@12.00; ewes 50c lower to 4.50.

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Hogs: Choice to light butchers 7.00@8.00; heavy butchers 7.00.

Sheep: Yearlings 7.00@8.00.

WHITEWATER.

Whitewater.—About the only thing local buyers are taking is veal. Hog dressed calves sell for 8 cents. Local buyers are paying for butter 30@40c; eggs, 20c.

ANOTHER "LINCOLN" TO PLAY THE PART



Another man has been discovered who, it is said, bears an exact resemblance to the "great emancientor" in facial and physical appearance. He is Arthur M. Bennett of Worcester, Mass.

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Will Throw Several Together.

Madiana Reapportionment of the 11 congressional districts in Wisconsin, involving changes in each of those which may eliminate some of the present state representatives at Washington, with in all likelihood be tackled by the pressur redistricting committee, according to personal expression of imembers of the committee and members of both houses have been devising congressional reapportionments in the belief that the present legislature will dispose of the problem. Interest has been marked in the congressional situation since it was learned that congress did not propose to give Wisconsin a new representative.

Congressional Reapportionment

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Committee hearing is scheduled
for Thursday night to consider the
legislative districts already devised,
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Changes in population have been greatest in the fourth and fifth districts, which take in Milwankoe county, and in the first district of Kenesha, Racine, Rock, Walworth, and Wankoesha, In the first district, increase has brought the total from 212,608 in 1910 to 265,334 in 1920, while the fourth has increased from 214,338 to 262,246, and the fifth from 218,367 to 276,503.

Proposed congressional reapportionments already submitted by members all vary in the results. They indicate, that much difficulty will be encountered in trying to agree on the changes necessary.

changes 'necessary. Classon in Trouble

One suggested plan places Congressman Voight of the second district with Congressmen Lampert of the sixth, and another places Lampert and Classon of the ninth district with one another. Congressman Nelson of the third district and Beck of the one allocaer. Congress and Beck of the the third district and Beck of the seventh are grouped by another pro-posal which would require climina-

tion of one.
Still further of the suggested responsionments brought forward would place Bock of the seventh with Frozr of the tenth and A. P. Nelson of the eleventh would be brought together. An other suggestion accepted will eliminate elther Browne of the eighth of Classes of the most lasson of the ninth, while the modrastic proposal brings Lampert of the sixth, Browne of the eight and Classon of the mith into the same district, causing two of them to lose

their positions.
The most difficulty will be encountered in trying to reapportion con gressional districts because of poli-tics involved.

Orchards Are Again Ready for Spraying

Wisconsin orchards are ready for the second foliage array right now. Apple seab and coddling moth, re-aponsible for most blemished and goarled apples, can be controlled if sparied applies, can be controlled the series of four foliage springs are applied, according to F. R. Gifford, specialist in horticulture, who is warning county agents and orchardists that the second application is now

"Indications point to another god apple cropy, says Mr. Gifford, and a reasonable amount of care will insure a good grade of apples; and other fruit. Orchardists in the state are becoming determined to increase their coming determined to increase their reputation as growers of a good product, because the market is demanding sprayed and clean fruit. They realize also that because of Wisconsin's splendid markets, her sections where soil and climate are so would adapted to orcharding, they have a depoted to orcharding, they have a opportunity to increase the out

properties to increase the or fruit growing in the state. e spray that should now be used lied as soon as most of the perfections. One and one-fourth solutions with the control of the co of lime sulphur, and one and senate to 50 gallons of water with make the spray that controls coddling moth, which causes the apple scale plum curculios that sting the fruit, and other insects, except scale and applis or plant lice. If the lice are present at this time add Black Leaf Forty which is a nicotine compound that can be bought at your dealers. Apples, plums, cherries and currants should be included in this spray. The lime sulphur solution scils for about 20 cents a gallon in 50 gallon lots, and the arrenate of lead at 30 cents a pound in 5 pound lots. There are a number of brands available. The idea is to do the work theroughly at the right time, with the right material, and with a good outfit.

NECESSITY BOWS BEFORE SENTIMENT

Henclula—Even military necessity hows before sentiment. This was examplified here recently when a military road under construction back of Schoffeld barracks, 25 miles from Honcluia, took a dotour to avoid an ancient Hawalian landmark. The road was being constructed through the Kolekole pass of the Walanne range when it came to an ancient Hawalian sacrificial stone which balances on the almost knife-like edge of the pass. The stone was in the way of the engineers, but, under orders from Major General Charles G. Morton, in command of the Hawalian department of the army, the route was altered to pass the sacrificial rock and leave the reminder of ancient days intact.

ALASKA HAS LARGE HERDS OF REINDEER

HERDS OF REINDEER

Seattle.—Alaska's reindeer heres
will in 10 years double those of Norway, Sweden and Finland combined,
according to Carl J. Lomen. Nome.
Alaska, ploneer in the reindeer industry in the territory, who has returned
from Mashington, D. C., on his waynorth after secking an increase in the
annual appropriation for the blotogical sarvey of Alaska.

Mr. Lomen submitted figures, while
at Washington, showling that there
were 200,000 square miles of territory
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in Alaska, suitable for the grazing of reindeor and said there were nearly a quarter of a million of the animals already in the territory. He predicted that the reindeer meat industry in the north would eventually reach a total of \$50,000,000 to \$50,000,000 a year. Six thousand reindeer carcasses were shipped from Nome to Scattle last year. They average 150 pounds dressed, Mr. Lomen said.

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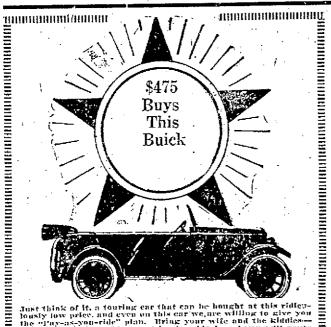
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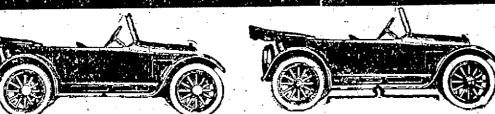
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